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The Mercury.

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THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO. JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor.

182 THAMES STREET.

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was estate Blated in June, 1735, and is now in its one hundred and forty-third year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, with tess than half adozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quarto weekly of forty-eight columns filled with interesting reading—chiconia, State, local and general news, well selected indeed, local and general news, well selected indeed, local and general news, well selected indeed and unfaulted farmers and hughshold departments. Reaching so many knowscholds in this and other states, the Huffeld space given to advertising is very valuable to hustness men.

Terms: \$2.00 a year in advance. Single copies in wrappers, 5 cents. Extin copies can always be obtained at the office of publication and at the various news rooms in the etry.

copies in wrappers, 5 cents. Extra captes can atways be obtained at the affice of publication and at the various news normata the city. Spectmen copies sent free, and special terms given advertisers by addressing the publisher.

Local Matters.

Horticultural Society.

Wednesday evening Mr. F. G. Wheaton delivered a very entertaining and instructive lecture before the Newport Horticultural Society. A communication was received from Mrs. Burke-Roche offering two silver cups to be competed for at the coming rose and strawberry show. A freak tulip was shown, having been raised by Mr. (Karl Staab. There were three blossoms of striped flowers on a single stem. A [social session followed the meeting.

The death of Mrs. Lucretia Stevens Jones, daughter of the late Frederic Rhinelander and widow of George Frederic Jones, in Paris, has been reported. Mrs. Jones was one of Newport's earliest summer residents, having owned and occupied a cottage on Harrison avenue for many years

Mr. Charles R. Highee and family of Hyde Park, Mass., and Mr. J. W. Highee of Worcester, Mass., have been the guests of Tax Collector and Mrs. E. W. Higbee this week.

Miss Emma Hall and Miss Susin Fitts were in Fall River the past week attending the wedding of Miss School Turner to Mr. Charles Harrison,

Mr. George L. Wilcox, of New York, was a visitor in the city the past week.

Mr. Guy Norman's new steam yacht Hope has arrived from New York.

Mr. Harry Allen, of Block Island, is

visiting friends in this city.

The Aquidneck opened for the season on Monday.

Gen. Greene Day.

The members of William Ellery Chapter, D. A. R., celebrated the birthof General Nathannel Greene, Rhade Island's greatest Revolutionary hero, Thursday evening in the Reprecentatives chamber of the old State House. There was a fair sized audience present. Mrs. John P. Sanborn presided. The meeting was opened by prayer by the Rev. Richard Greene of Princeton, N. J., a lineal designability of Gen, Greene, after which the Rev. Heary Morgan Stone, rector of Trinity Church gave a most interesting address upon the life and character of General Greene. At the close he was ununimously accorded a rising vote of thanks for his excellent address. The orchestra of the U. S. 7th Artillery Band volunteered their services for the occasion and played many patriotic airs to the great satisfaction of the audience. At the close they played the Star Spangled Banner, when all joined in singing "America."

One of the objects of this and similar meetings is to create an interest in the raising of funds to be used in erecting a monument to the memory of General Greene on the grounds of the new State House at Providence, William Ellery Chapter has already appropriated twenty-five dollars for that purpose.

Birthday Party.

Belween (wenty and twenty-five young friends of little Dorothy Nuss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Nuss, gathered at her home on Spring street Thursday afternoon where they spent a most enjoyable time in honor of her second birthday. The children were entertained with recitations by Miss, Lillian Moran; singing, recitations and skirt-dancing by Miss Marguerite Scully; duet by the Misses Jessie and Roberta Laurie; recitation by Miss Bessie Hammond and concic songs by the Misses Anna Devinney and Marguerite Scully. Refreshments were served and the children returned home before dark after an exceedingly pleasant day. Little Durothy was the recipient of many pretty gifts from her young friends.

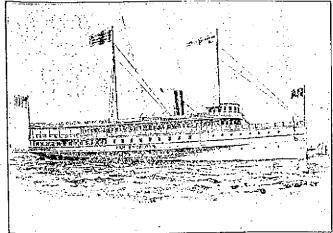
Mrs. Maude Burnett, of this city, was married to Mr. George F. Talcott, of New York, at the Marble Collegiate Church, Fifth avenue and Twentyninth street, New York, Monday even ing, Rev. David James Harrell officiating.

The wife of Dr. John H. Abbolt, mayor of Fall River, is sning for a divonce. The alleged cause is descrition, but the main cause seems to be another

Block Island Steamer.

The work on the New Shoreham, the steamer being built of McKle's shippards for the Block Island service, is going on rapidly. The boilers are now in, and it is understood that the boat will go onto the line by the first of July. It is a beautiful boat, and very fast, making sixteen miles an hour. The new boat is to run from Providence to Block Island, making a stop at Newport. She is intended to make the fastest speed of any of the boats on the various lines, more attention being paid to passengers in the height of the season than to the freight trade.

We publish herewith a cut of the steamer, which was drawn from the plans, She is a screw propeller, with triple expansion engines, these being of the latest pattern and very powerful. The first or lower deck is all enclosed but a narrow passage around the stern which is left for the mooring lines. Most of this deck is intended for freight. The passenger entrance is aft on the same deck, and a small passenger saloon is left, into which the main entrance opens. Running up from this saloon is a hight of stairs leading up to the main passenger deck. This is an exceedingly roomy saloon, enclosed on all sides by glass, and to be



STEAMER NEW SHOREHAM

fitted up in a pleasing style. Forward and aft of this enclosed saloon are the open deeks. A passage on each side of the saloon connects the two deeks, and forms a fine promenade in pigasant weather. Above this main passenger dock is another deck which is to be roafed over, but not enclosed. The pilot-house is at the extreme front of the vessel, on this upper deck.

The cut shows the vessel as it will appear when completed. She is 16) feet long, 600 feet beam. She is a beautiful steamer, her lines being as finely drawn as those of a yacht. When the interior fittings are in, she will present an extremely attractive appearance to passengers, and will till a much needed want to the inhabitants of Block Island.

At present the boat is in the water, with men working on her engines, carpenters putting up her decks, painters working along her sides, and a general air of bustle and hurry around her. The lower deck is nearly completed, it being nec-Grary now, to wait for the engines to be finished, in order to put up the engine toom and to put in the saleon furnishings. Part of the main deck is completed, as far as the exterior is concerned, while the centre of it is not yet up. This has to wait until they get all the apparatus for the engines and boilers in, before the covering can be put on. Soon the outside of the boat will be finished and then the work of fixing up the saloon for the comfort of the passengers will be begun,

Wedding Bells.

linward-Sanborn.

The Newport Herald of Wednesday last had the following:

The wedding of Miss Susan Florence Sanborn, daughter of Hon, and Mrs John P. Sanborn, to Mr. Albert Sinney Howard took place at the residence of the bride's parents on Broadway, last evening, and was decidedly one of the prettlest home weddings that has been seen for many days,

The house was handsomely decorated with palms and potted plants while out blossoms of white libres were distributed about the rooms.

An attractive palm bower was creeted in the library where the ceremony was performed and the contrast between the green leaves of the plants and the dark red curtains of the background made a striking picture.

Promptly at 630 the orchestra concealed behind a border of potted plants sounded the first strains of the "Bridal Chorus? from Lohengrin and the bride entered the room resting on the arm of her father who gave her away,

She was gowned in a handsome costume of white crepe de chine over white laffeta, en train, and wore a long white bridal veil. Her only ornament was a handsome pearl brooch, the gift of the groom. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. The bride was unattended.

At the altar the groom and his best man, Mr. Alvah H. Sanborn, a brother of the bride, were in waiting and Rev. George Whitefield Mead, pastor of the First Presbyterlan church, spoke the səlenin words which made the young people man and wife. The ceremony was preformed in the presence of relatives and a number of intimate friends. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Howard were congratulated by all present.

The formal reception took place between 7 and 8 o'clock and was attended by a large number of friends of both families, guests being present from Boston, Cambridge, Worcester, Hyde Park and Clinton, Mass., Concord and Fremont, N. H., Providence and Pawtucket, R. I., New York, and other Mr. and Mrs. Sanborn and Mr. and Mrs. Howard received the guests while standing in the library where the ceremony had been performed. Caterer Nelson served the buffet supper in the dining room,

The ushers at the ceremony were Messrs, John Royal Sanborn, brother of the bride; Mr. Walter F. Haward and Mr. Howard of Clinton, Mags., consins of the groom and Mr. Charles R. Peabody of Newport,

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Howard left in a shower of rice for a short wedding trip to be spent in Boslon and neighboring places.

A large number of valuable and handsome presents was received, silver pieces and cut glass ware predominating. The presents were, arranged on long tables which completely filled a large room,

Lehr-Dabigren.

Mrs. Elizabeth Drexel Dahlgren was married to Mr. Henry Symes Lehr, at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, at toon, on Monday. Mrs. Dahlgren was escorted by her cousin, Mr. George W. Childs Drexel, and was dressed in white. The best man was Mr. F. William Lehr, of Baltimore, brother of the groem. The ushers were Messrs, Arthur T. Kemp, George J. Gould, Theodore Frelinghuysen, T. M. Parr. Jr., Thomas de Foord, Jr., and Robert Lehr, Archbishop Corrigan performed the ceremony.

A reception and wedding breakfast was held at the residence of the bride, 20 West Fifty-sixth street, Sherry cater-

Mr. and Mrs. Lehr sail for Europe next week. On their return they will come to Newport to spend the latter part of the summer.

Concen-Lynch.

Miss Cora Louise Lynch and Mr. Frederick Edward Cuseen were married at St. Joseph's Church, Fall River, Tuesday morning. The bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. James Lynch, and was gowned in white satin, en train, trimmed with Irish point lace and chillon. Her veil was caught by a spray of uninge blossoms and she cartied a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Miss Joanna Sheedy was the bridesmaid and wore a pretty gown of embroidered tille green chiffon over green silk and a picture hat of chiffon with estrich plumes, earrying a shower bouquet of roses. Mr. Benjamin Chase, of Portland, performed the duties of best man. The ushers were Messrs, Michael Lynch, Daniel Connors, Thomas Relleher and Dr. Truesdale: A reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. John Macomber, after which the newly-wolded couple left for a wedding trip.

Stillmaa-Potter.

Miss Anne Unjuhart Potter, daughter of Mr. James Brown Potter, was Mr. Jomes Stillman, at Grace Church, 1

New York, on Monday. It was one of the most brilllant events of the season. A reception was held at the residence of Miss Potter's grand uncle and aunt, Bishop and Mrs. Potter, on Washington square, north. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Potter, assisted by Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, rector of the church. The bride was led to the altar by her father and wore a rich gown of white satin and lace. Her attendant was Miss Alice W. Babcock and Mr. Reginald Brooks best man. The usbers were Messrs, Bart Jacob, F. Murray Forbes, Howland S. Russell, Robert H. Hallowell, George T. Rice, George G. Amory and Elton Clark,

The bride's gifts were numerous, costly and beautiful.

Tobla Ilalpia.

The wedding of Mr. Daniel P. Tobin and Miss Anale C. Halpin took place at St. Mary's Church Thursday morning, many relatives, friends and acquaintairees being present. Rev. Father Meenan relebrated, the nuptial mass. The bride was very prettily gowned in white silk, with trimmings of white point lace and wore a picture hat of white with white plumes. Instead of the bridal bouquet she carried an ivory covered prayer book. The brides maid was Miss Margaret Sherry, who also wore white with hat to match, carrying a bouquet of white roses. The duties of best man were performed by Mr. John B. Sullivan.

A reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Halpin, on Prospect Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Tobin left in the afternoon by way of Wickford for a wedding trip to New York.

The gifts sent the bride were numerous and pretty.

County Club's Entertainment.

The Newport County Club gave a ladies night at the Opera House Monday evening and a most enjoyable time was afforded the large audience present. The first part of the evening was devoted to a musical and literary entertainment. The Harry K. Howard orchestra was the first number on the program and rendered a very pleasing overture. Ellis & Moore's Minstrels next made their appearance and gave a very good entertalnment, receiving much applause. A zelection by the Mandolin and Guitar Club was given, being followed by a recitation by Miss Lillian Maher. In response to an elicore Miss Maher gave a second reading. Mr. and Mrs. Fredericks sang "Trust Her Not," and received hearty applause. Mr. : Earl Simmons then appeared in recitation, and was the recipient of much applause, and gave a second selection. "Best of All" was then snug by Mr. J. M. Murray, who has a good baritone voice. Miss Annie Driscoll sniig "Mona" very sweetly. As Mr. J. J. Butler made his appearnuce, he received a hearty welcome. He sang several selections. Miss Hat-tic Hayes then sang "Dear Heart" and was obliged to respond to a well deserved encore. The last number was a song by Professor Fredericks, Refreshments were served and as the curtain rose for the second part of the performance it was changed into a ball room scene, which was a pretty one. Dancing was then in order and it was about 1 o'clock when the merry party broke tip. It proved one of the pleasautest social gatherings ever given by

Tomorrow the local Odd Fellows' lodges will hold services in memory of the deceased members during the past year. Addresses will be given by Rev. George Whitefield Mead, of the First Presbyterian Church, and Rev. Gilbert W. Laidlaw, of St. George's; singing by the choir of the Za Memorial Church, with William R. Boone as organist. The members who have died during the past year are Augustin C. Titus, Augustus French and Daniel V. Carr, of Rhode Island Lodge, and Theodore S. Carr, of Excelsior Lodge, Oakland Lodge has not lest any members. The services will be in Odd Fellows' Building and the public will be welcome, to the seating capacity of the room.

The funeral of Apprentice Henry Augustus Tesch, of Milwankee, who died at the Training Station, was held Sunday, with full military honors The band, a firing party of marines and a company of boys, under Gunner Cax, escorted the body to the Old Cem etery, where the interment took place, Chaplain Cassard officiating,

The sale of private boxes for the Newport Horse Show at the Casino during September has been large already and is expected that it will prove the most successful exhibition ever given.

Mr. Charles Fullman, who has been with the Newport band since its organization, was conveyed to the Newport married to Mr. James Stillman, son of Hospital Tuesday, having been taken ill on Warner street.

City Council.

Large Appropriations this Month. The city council met in its regular monthly session last Tuesday night. A large amount of important business was transacted, and the extra appropriations distributed with a free hand, It was decided to commence the completion of Harbor Park, at a cost of \$17,000. Besides this ξ 1,000 was appropriated for a proper celebra-tion of the Fourth of July, \$2, 000 for dredging the channel along the wharves in the harbor, and \$369 for

changing the settling tank for dispos-

ing the night soil.

The \$17,000 appropriated for the Harbor Park is to be used in building two retaining walls on the water sale of the park, in filling in the park, level with the walk, and grading, sodding, and laying out the park with walks and gardens. The committee on streets and highways reported the bids for the work, which were as follows: The 1st column being the wall, 1st section, per linear foot, 2nd column, wall, 2nd seetion, per linear foot, 3rd column, filling of pier, per cubic yard. 4th column. top dressing per cubic yard.

Adexander Boath, \$2.007 \$4.00 \$1.15 \$2.00 Morgan Bross, \$4.57 \$4.20 \$5.15 \$2.00 Morgan Bross, \$4.57 \$4.20 \$5.1 \$1.15 \$1.

The approximate cost of the various items is as follows: building wall, first section, \$3,496; building wall, second section, \$1,463; filling pier, \$3,350; top dressing, \$5,530; grading, seeding, etc., \$3,161; total, \$17,000. The committee recommended that \$17,000 be appropriated for this purpose and that amount added to the appropriation for streets and highways.

The appropriation for the public band concerts will be distributed among three bands. These, with the addition of the free concerts, offered by the Seventh Artillery band, will make a very pleasing program.

His Honor the Mayor read a communication announcing to the council the death of the overseer of the poor, Mr. Benjamin F. Downing. The communication was received.

The report of the board of health for the months of April and May was received and, on its recommendation, the board was authorized to advertise for proposals for collecting and disposing of the swill and offal, and to contract for such collection and disposal for one, three, or five years. An amendment to restrict the work to citizens of the city was offered but was voted down.

Report No. 5 of the finance com mittee was received, and the following

bills ordered paid: City Asylam, Fire Department, Board of Health, Park Commission, Datter Paupers and Vagrants, Public Schools Public Schools, Streets and Highways, Public Bulldings, Public Bulldings, Pools, Stoliopery and Printing, Lighting Streets, Incidential, Incidential, New Hose Tower, Water Supply, Burlai Graunis, Touro Jews Struggers Versis ews Synagogue Fund, ad School Addition, Townsend School Addition Dog Fund. Thomas Chapman Estate,

\$3,090 37

The committee on streets and highvays reported the bids for erecting the buildings on Briggs what as follows: Alexander J. Fludder, \$969: Andrew Nicol \$1,056; Harry Wilson, \$1,160; M. \$1,391. It was recommended that an addition of \$360 be added to the appropriation for this building and that the contract be awarded to A. J. Fludder, who had the lowest bid.

The report also recommended that \$2000 be appropriated for dredging the harbor along the whatves and slips,

Resolutions were passed in accordance with the above recommendations, the name of the contractor for the house on Briggs wharf not being given. The report of the street commissioner for May was received.

The committee on tire department recommended that a cable, to replace an overhead wire, be laid on Dixon St. and Parker Ave., at a cost of \$159, and that an alarm indicator be placed in No. 2 Engine House at a cost of \$125. The reports were received and corresponding resolutions were passed.

The committee on street lights re commended the placing of a gas light on Extension St., near Spring. The report was received and the light ordered,

The committee on city property recommended that three playgrounds, one in the First ward, one in Broadway district, and one in down town district. be hired at an expense not exceeding \$225. The report was received and the corresponding resolutions adopted.

A resolution was adopted authorizing the committee on city property to advertise for proposals for a lease of Easton's Beach for a term of not more than tive years under such conditions as the committee should make, with the restriction that no intoxicating liquors should be sold, and that no amusement likely to bring the place liate illrepute be allowed.

The committee on public property was authorized to have the painting of

Gov. Coddington, which hung in the City Council chamber, cleaned and repaired at a cost of \$25 and hong in the office of the Mayor.

The clerk of the finance committee reported a list of the several appropriations, which report was received.

An ordinance was passal allowing members of the council to do work, or furnish supplies, not in excess of \$100, without having to gointo open compe-

An invitation to make the annual inspection of tire houses and apparatus was accepted for Monday next.

A resolution was passed appropriating \$1,000 for proper celebration of the Fourth of July, and a committee of the council authorized to spend the money. Several actitions were received and

referred to the committee on streets and highways, After considerable discussion, an ap-

propriation of \$1,000 for band concerts was made, the money to be distributed between the Newport, the Newport Military, and the Training Station

At nine a'clock, the two boards met in joint convention. Mayor Garrettson stated that Admiral Higginson had invited the members of the City Council to visit the flagship Kearsarge and inspect the vessel. The date for the visit was fixed for Thursday at 100 clock.

For filling the vacancy in the office of overseer of the poor, caused by the death of Mr. B. F. Downing, Messrs. James B. Cottrell and Edward N. Lawton were nominated. Mr. Cottrell was elected by a vote of 15 to 5.

The joint convention then separated. In the board of aldermen William C. O'Neill was appointed an anctioncer; plumbers', licenses were granted to Stephen L. Goddard, Barker Brothers & Co., Peter A. Walsh and William F. Davis, and permission to sell fireworks was granted to Samuel B. Tibbetts and Frank Ross.

The report of the commissioners for the extension of Central Court was approved and the extension was declared a public highway. The sum of \$1.800 was awarded to D. C. Denham, and \$4,500 to the devisees of Jas. 11. Wilson for damages sustained.

The commissioners appointed to widen Wellington avenue reported that they had agreed with the various owners as to amounts of damages to property. The report was laid on the table to be acted on in July. The bill of the commissioners for \$150 for services was approved and ordered paid.

United States dispatch boat Dolphiu arrived from Washington Sunday and anchored near the Training Station. On board were Assistant Secretary Hon. Frank W. Hackett, Mrs. Hackett and a few guests of Mr. Hackett. The assistant secretary received visits from Rear Admiral Higginson, Captain Chadwick, Captain Hunker, Commander Mason, Colonel Hashrouck and a number of prominent citizens and cottagers. A large number of cards were sent on board the Dolphin for Mr. Hackett and his party. A hearty welcome was accorded Mr. Hackett.

Peter S. McNally, the well known swimmer, intends to swim from Boston to New York inside 30 days this summer, averaging at least 10 miles a day. Six men will accompany him in a seine boat, and will watch him closely, whenever in is necessary. Food and drink will be carried on the heat.

The Long wharf commission met Monday evening at the City Hall. A letter was received from President Hall of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, furnishing little satisfaction to the members. It is thought that little can be done until the railroad company, co-operates with the city, in the work to be undertaken.

The N. Y., N. H. & H. Railroad people announce that the new freightand passenger boat station in Newport, commonly known as the South wharf, will be used on and after Sunday. All business will be done there except what is now being done at the Marlboro street station.

Mayor Garrettson has offered a purse of \$100 to be competed for on July 4th by the racing crews of this city and the North Atlantic squadron, under the rules and regulations which are in Vogue and over the coarse generally

Mr. Ira N. Stanley, of Brooklyn, N. Y., formerly superintendent of the Newport Gas Co., has arrived and, will spend the summer in Newport. many old friends will be glad to welcome him once more,

Hon, Philo E. Thayer, member of the General Assembly from Pawtucket, Mrs. Thayer, Mrs. H. M. Fletcher and son have been in Newport this week.

Miss Roselyn M. Sargeut, of Cambridge, Mass., has been engaged as soprano soloist at Trinky Church.

Dr. W. Argyle Watson is ill at his residence on Spring street.

THE VANISHING CAYUSE.

Mustang of the Southwestern Pining Disappearing Like the Hulficho,

Twenty years ago, or even ten or five years since, the mustang and the five years since, the musting and the jack rabbit were two of the commonest pests in the west. On every plain and mera, in each spot where a particle of green feed found a livelihood, beneath the shelter of a dusty sagebrush or a thorned mesquite, the little, hardy, singgy cayuse and the long-eared, elect and rapid jack rabbit heaved in pegag and quickfule. bit browsed in peace and quietude. A rider across the arld wilds of the great southwest could count, if he desired, hundreds and thousands of the wiry, wild borses, and from every bush a jack hurried away from the path of the traveler, a gray streak, scurry-ing over the sand and gracefully sailing over the sand and gracefully sailing over obstructing brush—the kan-garoos of America, says the Arizona Republican.

Now not a mustang can be found in a day's travel, or a week's, and only an infrequent jack breaks in on the monotony of a desert ride. Ten years ago 200,000 mustangs were scattered over the ranges in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. As the bieyele grew in favor the horse decreased in value and the mustany breams an outcast and an outlaw. He intruded on the eattle ranges and was shot for his pains, the cowmen intent on the saving of feed for their stock. He ventured amid the sheep flocks and the coyotes feasted on his careass. Everywhere he was a worthless reprodute, an in-terloper, and valuable only as a target for the revolver of the vanquero. By inbreeding the species grew smaller, and the mustang's fluish was per ceivable. The extremely low price of high grade eastern borses put the cayuse out of service, and his only haven of refuge was among the Indi-ans. The red men harbored him, fed him and turned him, and to-day on the reservations can be found the last of his race, disappearing as did the huf-falo, but from a different cause. His extermination was rapid and somewhat of a mystery. Many stockmen attribute it merely to degeneration, but closer observers assert that many thousands of the ponies of the desert were surreptitionsly converted into cannot heef, and are even now being served over eastern tables and army messes as a select product of the catthe range. Be that as it may, the mustang is no more, and has been replaced by a higher and finer breed of the equine species. Over plains where once roomed the vast herds of mustangs—which, by the way, were doubtless the offspring of horses brought over soon after the Spanish invasion—now feed as fine horseflesh ns can be found anywhere in the world. Several years ago a great importation of Oregon mares, the sturdy stock of the rough northwest, was sent south. At the same time a number of fine stallions from Kentucky and Indiana were shipped to the southwest. The oulgrowth has been that Texas and Arizona are rapidly becoming known as important factors in the horse trade. The offspring has been a wellproportioned, strong and extremely hardy horse. Over the rocky hills and the gravelly plains the horse of the southwest has had his traveling, and developed his strength and capability for rough work. The dry, healthful-elimate has developed his lung power, and in the South African war English officers found the American horse of the southwest the strongest, hardiest and fastest in the rough work of the Boer campaign. In such esteem, in-deed, is he held that eastern buyers are scouring the borse ranges and pay-ing the highest prices for him, while British and German army buyers give their preference to him. In many lo-calities cattlemen are evolving into horsemen, and the stearly demand and high prices promise well for a business that five years ago was undreamed of

A NATURAL BORN GAMBLER.

The Numbers Were Significant of a Game He Frequently Induiged in.

To the lonely bachelor and others that seldom have occasion to visit the big dry goods stores it may be news that the old system of crying "Cash" has been supplanted by other methods besides the operation of the hanical carrier. In many places where the human cash conveyance is still retained the juveniles have been supplied with numbers, and when a clerk wants his "cash boy" or "cash girl" he sings out a certain number. This system has given rise to numerous amusing incidents, one of which caused a whole store full of employes

caused a whole store in it employes
to lose their dignily, from the grave
floorwalker to the elevator boy.
Two very dark colored men were
at the music counter pricing the
latest ragtime songs, and the continual shouting of the cash numbers seemed to affect them curiously, says the Detroit Free Press.

"No. 111" yelled a thin-voiced clerk in another part of the store. The eyes of one of the colored men rolled eagerly at the sound.

"Dat's ma fav'right policy num ah," he confided to his friend. Then above the din of busines

came in clear, strong tones the words: "No. 7-come 71"

The excitement of the colored med could no longer be restrained. Adtones loud enough to be heard in all parts of that floor, eagerly ex-

claimed:
"Mistah, will yo' kin'ly info'm me whar dat crap pame is gwine on

The Brag.

A man who started out with nothing hardly ever gets over talking about it.—Washington (Ia.) Demo-

And Until This Day.

Eve. Adam, I saw some beautiful leaves on your hillside today. I wish you would go and gather me some for a dress.

Adam. Goodness me, woman! You have had four dresses this week. You keep me at work all the time gathering you now clothes.—Puck.

BRIDE'S PROMISE TO OBEY.

It is Strongly Opposed by a Bellgious Paper as a Remnant of Comparative Barbarlam,

The promise of the wife to obey in the nurringe service is the ragged remnant from the days when women dendes of men. In old English usage, the woman promised to be "buxon" (how-some, seek at 1982). Now the phrase, is in nearly all churches, that she will "love, honor and obey" him. The obedience is made very pronounced, and after the service, as they march from the church, the organ rattles out the music of "New you are married, you must obey," and the bride is gibed about her promise, and declares that she had told the expectant groom that she would say it, but she did not mean to keep the vow. What ought to be the to keep the wow, which again to he me most serious promise of marriage, the pledge of dutiful, affectionate fidelity, becomes a joke and a farce, just because price is and people keep in the service of marriage the words which perpetente an autiquated, ob-solete condition of social life, says

the Independent.
Still elergymen of conservative ideas and whole denominations that provide a required form of marriage insist on the retaint on of the falsehood. Sametimes they quote Paul on the silence and aballettee of women, as if what was right in Paul's day were to be right always. They even go back to the Garden of Eden for argument. But we know better now, because the social and moral conditions are better. When the condition changes the law changes.

But the sad thing is to see these

teachers of relicion requiring wom en to perjure themselves on such a ocasion, to promise to de what they do not intend to do, and ought not to engage to do. It is of a piece with the pledge required of ministers or theological professors their adhesion to a creed giving their adhesion to a creed which was made generations ago, and which can be accepted only in some very loose construction of language It tends to insincerity, to dippancy of thought about marriage, even to mis-understandings and differences that may lead to quarrels and divorce.

Marriage is the foundation of soci-Marriage is the familiation of sec-ety; it should be the fit foundation for the best society we know. Such society requires the best development of women as well as of men. It makes neither a tyrant and neither a slave, but each the hel-ful mate and ad-viser of the other. In such society as the Christian religion has developed, with education and culture the right and the achieversent of the woman as well as of the man should be recognized. To remine the woman to put herself under the will of the man, to obey him, as well as to love and honor him, is a cruel, wicked annebronism; and no elergyman is justified in compelling a woman to make such a promise, and hardly so even if she desires to make it. For her make it is to dishonor her sex, if she intends to keep it; and if not, it is a falsehood which, on such occasion and on so serious of subject, approaches perjury.

SCIENCE AND PHOTOGRAPHY.

Increasing Use of the Art by Naturalists and Explorers-Some No-(able Successes.

Among the numberless kodak fields, the scientist is forging to the front by the value as well as the interest of his work. He is no longer satisest of his work, the is no longer sais-fied with weighling; measuring, and de-seribing; but adds one or more charac-teristic views on the subject of his study. Naturalists in the past have obtained snap-shots of fish leaping from the water; of birds flying, lighting, eat-ing and sleeping; of moose, deer and bear engaged in various activities; and, most notable of fill, of a wildest about

most notate of an analysis of a tree, says the New York Post.

Dr. Stubel and Prof. Sapper, it is said, have plictographed more than 25 volcances in eruption, and have obtained striking views of explosions, lars cataracts, and other plutonic fea-tures. The engineers now working for the imperial government in German East Africa carry a first-class photographic outfit and take pictures of lakes, rivers, mountains, towns, and other places of interest; of wild animals, and new botonical forms, so that their reports are treasure-

houses of information. The same rule is now followed by the official explorers sent by the Russian government to the Pamira, northern Siberia, and Kamtchatka. By taking fore and aft views along their journey, at stated intervals, they obtain better majerial for a guide-took than any amount of description would be. Some of Prof. Haeckel's students have devited a system whereby they can secure views, almost kinetoscopic in character, of animals whose life-habits they are atudying.

Besse's Grand Duke.

The grand duke of Hesse is skillful with the needle, and his embroidery is said to be beautiful. He takes the greatest interest in his work, and is particularly clever in the arrange-ment of colors. He has a very artis-tic nature, as he is devoted to music, dancing and acting, but he does not care much about more active pursuits, though he hoth shoots and rides.—X. Y. Sun.

A Change.

A Change.

Pater Grumps—You seem to be very saucy, Arthur! When I was a little boy like you I was thankful to get enough dry bread to eat.

Arthur—What sipping times you must think you'r, having, living with mother and me now, pop! — X. Y.

Rooted in Rocks.

Willie, Teacher told us today that white, Teacher told us today that there's a certain kind o' free that grows out o' rocks. I can't remember what it was. Do you know, Pa?
Pa. It's a family, tree, I guess.—Philadelphia Fress.

MUSK OX AND POLAR WOLF.

Interesting Paots About the Distelligition of These Animais in Bast Greenland,

When the Koldeway expedition spent the winter of 1869-70 on Sabine island, near the coast of east Greek land, it did not see any wolves nor the slightest trace of them. Later expeditions to the same coast raw no oxpentions to the same chart yan be wolves. Their infigration to this part of Greenland occurred a manager of years after 1870, and in the explorations which br. A. G. Nathorst made there in 1892 he found many wolves.

there in 1809 fork Sun.
Dr. Nathorst was very much surprised on July 15, 1899, while he was near Cape Berghaus, when a party of Norwegian hunters, who had recent ly come to the east coast, offered to sell him the skin of a white wolf they had killed. He had read all the literature of east coast explorations, but there was no evidence that any of his predecessors had ever seen the arctic wolf in that part of Greenland. A few days later, while his party was surveying the coast to the south they saw wolves near Clavering island and later still they saw more of the unimals in Scoresby sound. On August I Nathorst found numer-ous traces of wolves on the west side of Hurry Inlet, and every day Elereafter for some time the party met wolves or saw their teacks.

Dr. Nathorst says it is easy to fix upon the route followed by the wolves on their journey to East Greenland. on their joining to raise the when their migration occurred. They started from the American archipelago on the west side of Greenland, traveling northward on that coast till they reached the north end of the great Island, and then moved southward island, and then moved southwarl along the east coast. It was musk oxen that drew them onward. They were formerly rare on the north west coast. In 1872 the Polaris expedition, under Caut. John Hail, saw only one wolf at Thank God havbor. Four years later the British expedition under Caut. Narce observed. pedition under Capt. Naves observed several volves on the west side of Robeson channel, a little to the northwest of Caul, Hall's headquar ters. The wolves were multiplying in that region. They were coming up from the south and gradually advanc-ing to the north end of Greenland.

Several years later Lieut, Greely eaw and heard plenty of wolves at Fort Conger in the same region. By this time a larve number of wolves had reached the northwest part of Greenland. By 1891 they had pene-trated northward to Independence bay, which is on the northeast coast of Greenland. When Peary discov-ered this bay he saw traces of wolves there. Probably before that time they had begun the descent of the const on the east side.

The walves had been following the musk oxen, who were spreading in those regions. They have chased the musk ox elear round the north coast. Their appearance on the east coast flas resulted in the great diminution of reindeer, which were formerly very numerous there. Dr. Nathurst was surprised at the searcity of reindeer, for they had been reported in large numbers by earlier travelers. They have also become very wild, and dur-ing the explorer's summer in East Greenland he saw only 40 reindeer,

and killed nine.

According to Mr. Feilden the wolveof Grinnell Land live principally on musk ox. This is in the neighborhood of West Greenland. As the musk ox is still very common in East Greenland it is probably able to resist the attacks of the wolves better than the reindeer is able to do. As long as the wolves can find reindeer long as the wobes can had reinder they leave the mask ox alone. Not only the reindeer, but also the blue fox are now much scarcer on the east coast than in 1869-70. Walvest easily avereume the blue fox, and kill many of them; and it is feared that wolves may entirely exterminate the reindeer in East Greenland.

The members of the Nathorst expedition killed a considerable number of musk oxen in East Greenland. In Musk Ox fiord they saw 67 musk oxen, and during the summer's journey the party encountered about 340 of these animals. There were only nine calves among them, and in Dr. Nathorst's opinion the wolves de-stroy the young ones. He says that mer the musk ox is quite a peaceful animal, but in the autuma he does not hesitate to attack any hunter who tries to get within close range of him. This animal has multi-plied in East Greenland because pined in East Orientain the make it difficult for hunters to reach that coast. North of the seventy-fifth parallel a long structh of the coast is always blocked with ice, and in this region the musk ox may find shelter from every enemy except the wolf. But the wolf and the hunters who have invaded the southeast part of Greenland are rapidly killing off the musk oxen.

Efforts are now being made to tame and domesticate the musk ox. For years Canadian hunters have tried in vain to capture the animal and bring him alive to cirilization.

Last year, however, the Kolthoff expedition to East Greenland succeeding apturing several young music axen and they were taken to Europe. There are now five of these young Inere are now the of diese young animals in Sweden, and it is hoped that they will breed and thrive in captivity. Dr. Nathorst has had cloth made from ox weel brought from East Greenland.

The Renson.

Mrs. Bliffers-Your old friend has such a sad face. Why is it?

Mr. Bliffers—Years ago he proposed

to a very beautiful girl, and—
"And the refused him?" She married him."-N. Y.

A Lack of Reciprocity.

"What makes that dook so haugh-

ty?"
"He is proud of his ancestors."
"Isco. And I suppose it never once occurred to him that his ancestors might be more or less ashamed of him."—Washington Star.

INCREASE OF APPENDICITIS

There Are a Handred Cases a Year for the Active Surgeon-Surgery's Sulcide. *

The subject has few rivals in the The subject has lew rivins in the surgical field, and takes rank today with typhold, paramonia and rheumatism in medical thought. Surely, when the active surgeon of to-day can number 166 operations for discussed appendices yearly—and there are a dozen such men in this city and in other cities in the same proportion cozen such men in take thy and in other cities in the same proportion—we begin to green the importance of the subject and its menure to the community, says an address by Dr. Robert Aobe before the New York Academy of Medicine.

According to Sections:
The problems of surgery to-day are fewer than they were 25 years ago, although there is vastly more surgical work done. This period has seen great changes in the class of cases that full changes in the class of cases that the into the hands of the operator. Thus, strangulated hernias were extremely common; to-day, owing to the vash number of radical cures, they are comparatively rare. Pyaemic joints and abscesses were then the daily care of the surgeon; to-day they constitute a small proportion of active work. the surgeon; to-day they constitute a small proportion of active work. Abscess of the kibney, so fatal then, is now relatively infrequent, owing to core in preventing cystitis with ascending infection, due to the use of impure eatheters. Aneurisms and tertiary hone lesions are comparatively rare, owing to better understanding of universe in the secondary diseases. ing of primary and secondary diseases. Tuberculosis lexious seem to me, also, to be much less common, owing to more cureful isolution of the infected subjects, better house sanitation, and milk and food control. In fact, it would seem that the statement were almost true, that no profession is doing as much as ours to end its own is put upon the list as better under-

stood, another comes up for solution, The public continues to ask t. physician what was appendicitis for-merly, and he answers: "Probably it passed under the description of Inflammation of the bowels, or 'peri-tonitis.'" It is true that less than a generation ago numberless people, in the course of summer travel, were stricken with so-called inflammation

of the bowel or peritonitis and died.

Now, we hear of no one so reported. but it is said. "he had an attack of appendicitis, was beyond the reach of a surgeon and died," or "so-and-so had an attack of appendicitis, was operated upon and recovered." Hospital statistics show the same changes of tabulated diseases. It is merely a new name, not a new disease.

CAMERAS IN THE HAREM.

The Introduction of New Diversion Some of Its Effects,

The camera has won another victory. It has invaded the Turkish Incem. The queen of the harem, who, according to contemporary artists, spends her time reclining languidly upon gorgeous cushious, fanned by picturesque staves, will be shown in her habit as she lives, and one more Arabian Nights' illusion will be shattered, says the New York

Of course it is expressly forbidden that the photographs of the women shall be circulated outside of the family, but presumably feminine vanity flourishes as well in Turkey as in any other country, and the chances that pictures will not pass beyond the harems are hardly worth the risk of a white chip.

The most famous photographer of Constantinople is the only one to whom the sultan has granted the privilege of photographing the Turk-ish women, and it is safe to suppose that he is an object of envy to his less fortunate fellow citizens. photographer is a recent convert to Islam, and the sultan may have de-cided to show him what could be done in the line of houris by way of elinching his zeal.

The amateur photography craze which is spreading in Turkish house holds opens up possibilities more amusing than the favored profes-sional does. It is said that the women, whose enforced seclusion makes them seize upon any diversion with enthusiasm, have taken to the pastime, and are photographing everything in sight.

One of the Turkish correspondents of a French paper tells an entertaining bit of gossip in regard to one Turkish household which has been undergoing most violent disturbances, all hecause the other women saw their chance of getting back at the favorite of their lord and master. They got snap shots of her in her bad tempers and her unbecoming clothes, and part of the collection having chanced to fall into the hands of the vain beauty, there were storms that rent a happy home asunder and made one haughly Turk wish he had never been born.

French Peasant Workers.

The striking fact to the American mind is the large predominance of the class of women employed as farm laborers in France—2,760,090 women engaged in farm labor! The sight of a woman, generally in combination with a dog, usurping the place of the horse as motive power—a frequent one in certain portlons of la belle France—causes all properly constituted American hair to stand on end with horror, so repugnant is it to the Anglo-Saxon idea of woman-kind. This deeply-rooted prejudice against the employment of woman in rough out-of-door work does not exist in France, and the peasant, pure and simple, constitutes one of the strongest types of French woman-hood—the backbone of the nation.— N. Y. Post.

An Irish recruit in one of the majesty's riding schools had the misforfunc to part company with his horse According to custom, the sergeant strode up to him and nemandrd. "Did you receive orders to dismount?"
"I did, sorr."
"Where from?!"
"From him quarters, yet honor,"
said Paddy, with a grin.—Tit-Bits.

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digusted and assimilated, "For twelve long months I suffered untold misery," writes Mrs. Mollie Colgate, of Randolph, Charlotte Co. Va. "No tongoe conditerpress the pain that I endured before I commerced taking Dr. Fierce's medicine, I was not able to do anything at all. Could not eat anything except bread and tea-or II Idd the top of my head but so it seemed it would kill me, with all that I could do it would burn tike fire. But now, since using your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription,' I can eat a little of almost anything I want, and can do a good day's work as well as smybody can. Am better than I have been for years."

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tion. General Jobbing, Mason, Tile and Stucco Work executed with dispatch. Shop 83 MH1 St. Office 70 Pelham St. P. O. Box 164. Residence 100 Choren St. Items of Interest.

Sixto Lopes, the Filipino representa-ye in America, says he will return to Manila and Joh Aguinaldo in Working

land in Kansas subject to homestead entry than in the entire Klowa-Comanche reservation.

The Bear Island Chippewas have protested to Gov. Van Sant, of Minne-sota, against the destruction of their timber by white men.

Over thirty-five thousand persons in Illinois belong to associations interest-ed in preserving and fostering the birds of the state.

David Rankin, the Missouri cattle king, will plant 10,000 acres of corn this year, employing about 250 men and utilizing 600 horses.

An almanno 231 years old has just been sold in Boston for \$155. It was printed for the year 1007 by Samuel Green in Cambridge. A market rise in the level of the Dead

Sea has been noted. A board lagoon has been formed on the north side of

There are now 175,000 children of school age in Caba, and 132,000 of them are at school. There are 1,000 schoolhouses in daily use.

Since the l6-inch lizard was discovered in the water at Detroit, every house there has its filter. Sometimes a little scare may be a good thing.

A good flow of oil has been found at Martinsville, La. The South is just be-glanding to find out that it is loaded down with coal, iron and off.

Mayor Johnson, of Fargo, N. D., who has been on a trip to Norway and Sweden, expects that 20,000 Scandina-vians will come to America this year.

A perplexed jury in a criminal case in Georgia the other day brought in the following verdiet: "We, ithy jury, fin the prisoner almost guilty."

In Algiers a motor vehicle transport now makes a daily run of 106 miles be-tween two towns where vehicular traf-fic of no kind has ever before been pos-elble.

On account of stormy weather an Italian vessel on the way to Flume was recently obliged to throw overboard 460 boxes of granges and barrels of wine.

The city of Mexico is now in the hands of the contractors, who are putting in the new system of sewers, which precedes the paying of the streets with application. asphalt.

Mortality among the colored people of Baltimore during 1900 was three times greater than among the whites. Tulcretulosis caused one-tenth of the

Ex-Gov. Llewellyn Powers, the new Congressman from Maine, is 62 years old, and has been active in politics since 1864. He owns 170,000 acres of timber land,

A bottle-washing machine is being built for a brewing company in Mil-wankee which will wash, serub and riuse, outside and inside, 40,000 bottles in a day of ten hours.

Within six years the New Zealand Government has bought back of the original settlers 324,167 aeres of land used for sheepring, and 1630 families have found homes on them.

The Mohammedans want a better way to Mecca. They desire to go there by railway, and for that purpose have given the Sultan \$108,600 to be used in constructing a railway.

Minuescha's dairy and food commissioner says reports received thus far by him indicate that at least 100 new creamerics will be opened Jin that state this year. There are now 782.

While recruiting in Staninka, Bulgaria, the government physicians dis-eovered that Stephen Drugmow, a young farmer, had his heart on the right side of his lody instead of the left. Otherwise he was normally

healthful. It is not wise for a man to preach one thing and practice another. Every-one is ready to condemn the person who doesn't embrace his own pre-

When things are helpless, patience must be used,

Verbs Made While You Wait.

The man who carelessly manufac-ures verbs to suit his convenience was tures verbs to sun masspeaking:
"Poor fellow!" he said; "the suicided,
"Some "

you know,"
"To escape disgrace, I suppose?"
ventured a listener.
"I believe so."
"What was the matter? Had he forgeried or merely misdemeanored?"—
Chicago Post.

Bribed to Act the Coward.

Mother (coming in swiftly), Why, Willief Striking your little sister) Willie (doggedly). Auntie made

me.
Maiden Aunt, Why, Willief I said if you did strike her I would never kiss

you again.
Willie (still doggedly), Well, I couldn't let no chance like that slip.—
Tit-Bits.

Use for an Automobile.

"it's the only toine on earth," said Mr. Bolan, who was struggling with a balky lease, "that I wisht for an only-mobile"

mabile"
"Weatd yet self the horse?"
"No, sn. 13d never give in like that,
13d hitch the animal up in front to the
macrific, an' then 13d see whether he'd
go or to t."—Washington Star.

Sarcastic.

"Why did you leave your last place?"
"Master was too streastie,"
"How was that?"
"Well, I fold him I seen a snail on the garden path, an' he says to me, 'You must have met it."—Moonshim

What Depressed Him.

"You look sad," said the editor's wife, as her husband came in, "You," was the reply. "Not a solitary main came in today to tell me how to run the paper. I don't stand neglect."—Harlem Life.

At the Matinee.

Girl in Front. Does my hat annoy you? If it does, I'll take it off.

Girl Just Behind Her. No; oh nome and tell him that he is vastly miss makes me take mine off.—Chicago Describlerald.

Limplyer. Did he? Then go back at once and tell him that he is vastly miss taken if he thinks he will intimidate me by his violence.—The King.

Limply of the does to only the does the

LETTER FROM JEFFERSON.

How the Late Queen Came Into Possession of a Characteristic Communication.

Queen Victoria was an assiduous collector of autographs, and it is an interesting and a curious fact that one of the most precious treasures of her large collection is a letter written by Thomos Jefferson to his daughter Martha when she was 11 years old. Her majesty frequently showed it to American visitors. Although Jufferson was an uncompromising energy of England throughout his entire life and cherished an unreasonable hostility to everything British, Queen Victoria admired him as much agany. American. The simplicity of his life and the tender interest he manifested toward his children seemed to touch her heart,

tays the Chicago Record. She obtained this letter from Mrs. Randolph, the daughter of Mr. Jefferson, shortly after his death. At that time her lad for collecting antographs was at its beight, and she requested the foreign office at London to secure for her a typical example of Mr. Jefferson's writing. Mr. Vail, the British charge at Washington, forwarded the request to Mrs. Randolph, who, appre-ciating Queen Victoria's character and knowing her love of children, selacted a letter which she had received from her father during her childhood. It is dated Annapolis, November 28, 1783, and is addressed to "My dear Pat-su". After expressing the sorrow he 1133, and is autoressed to "My cost rate-sy." After expressing the sorrow he felt inparting with her at the school in which she was placed, he said: "The acquirements which I hope you

will make under the tailion I have provided for you will render you more worthy of my love, and if they cannot increase it they will prevent its diminution. With respect to the distribution of your time the following is what I would approve:

"From S to 10 practice music. "From 10 to î dance one day and draw another,

"From 1 to 2 draw on the day you dance and write a letter next day. "From 3 to 4 read French.

"From 4 to 5 excicise yourself in music. "Prom then till bedtime read Eng-

lish, write, etc.
"Take care that you never spell a word wrong. Always before you write a word consider how it is spelled, and if you do not remember it turn to the dictionary. It produces great praise to a lady to spell well.

"If ever you are about to say anything amiss or do anything wrong consider beforehand and you will feel something within you which will tell you it is wrong and ought not to be said or done. This is your conscience and be sure and obey it. Our Maker has given us this faithful internal monitor, and if you always obey it you will always be pre-pared for the end of the world, or for a more certain event, which is death.

"I have placed my happiness on seeing you good and accomplished, and no discress which the world can now bring on me wall? he equal to that of your disappointing my hopes. If you love me, then, strive to be good under every situation, and to all living ereatures, and to acquire those accom-plishments which I have put in your power, and which will go far toward insuring you the warmest love of your of fectionate father. Th. Jefferson."

SOFT SPANISH NAMES.

Burr Those Giren to filely Came to He Used and What They

· Mean,

The name of the princess of the Asturius, whose betrottal to Prince Charles of Pourbon seems to have given so much dissatisfaction in her own country, is one of those Spanish things which are not easily under-stood or appreciated by English-speaking people, says the New York Tribune. Maria de las Mercedes is sometimes hastily translated "Mary of the Mercies" by those imperfectly acquainted with the intricacies of Spanish devotion. It means, in fac., "Mary of the Eausons," and its frequent employment as a Christian quent employment as a Caristian name in Spain carries one back to thought, as do many other features of Spanish life, to the days when Moorishand Saracenic aggression was a real danger to Europe. In those days the Barbary pirates, with whose successors in the early part of the last conturn the United States governlast century the Enite last century the butted States gov-ernment had dealings of its own, habitually carried off into captivity the inhabitants of villages and small towns on the Mediterranean coasts. Many of these captives were poor. and their friends were unable to pay the ransoms demanded by their captors. It was sufficiently well known that besides suffering many hardships and much intentional cruelty at the hands of the Moslems the captives were always exposed to great temptation to abandon their faith for that of Mahomel. In view of all this, the work of collecting alms among the faithful for the ransom of captured Christians in the hands of the Moors became one of the most highly esteemed religious enterprises of the later uddile ages. It was by ecclesiastical authority placed under the protection of the Blessed Virgin, styled in this connection "Nuestra Senora de las Mer-cedes" ("Our Lady of Ransoms").

No Official Utterance Overlooked. No Official Uterance Overlooked.

The emperor of Germany is followed wherever he goes by an official shorthand writer. Herr Engel, the chief of the staff of the reichstag. Since 1889 Emperor William has delivered more than 700 speeches and addresses, which have been published in the official gravity. Here lished in the official gazette. Here Engel says that the emperor speaks with great rapidity, and often utters 273 syllables a minute, and at high pressure has even reached 300.—Cbicago Times-Herald.

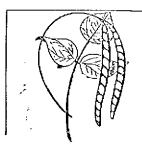
Employer (to clerk who has been sent to collect some money)—Well, what did he say?
Clerk That he would break every base in my body and pitch me out of the window if I showed my face there again?



THE USEFUL COW PEA.

Furnishes Excellent Forage and Feed and Is Exceedingly Valuable as a Pertilirer.

The cow pea may be said to be grown all over the country and yet it is not grown on one farm in a thousand on which it ought to be grown. It has been a favorite legume in the south where it has been grown for 150 years and yet, perhaps, it may be truthfully said that even there its vast value has not been fully appreciated. It is supposed that the seed was first brough from India or China. The cow pea is really a bean. There are many varie-



WHAT THE COW PEA LOOKS LIKE. ties, and they differ in character from

a compact bush about 12 inches high with a single stem, having short branches, to vines that run like the vines of sweet polatoes or melon vines. The vines are sometimes 20 feet long. The pods are from four to 16 inches long The whippoorwill variety ap-pears to be a favorite in the north Being a legame, of course this pea is exceedingly valuable as a fertilizer On the roots of all leguminous plants—taking them as a class—there are little indeco-organisms, or bacteria. which take up the free nitrogen, from the gases of the soil, and nitric neid is formed, and nitrogen, as we all must know, is indispensable to plant growth. These bacteria are found in the nodules upon the roots. Every leguninous plant does not have them, as the reader has probably already learned from articles that have ap-peared in these columns; and in some experiments, sail that contains these micro-organisms has been added to soil that did not contain them, for the purpose of inoculating it. So far as the writer knows there is no evidence that the plant will not grow as well, or about as well, without these hacteria as with them, but it can be of no refue as a fertilizer, in the usual way that the roots of legumes are thus valuable, unless the micro-organisms are working on the roots. However, it is so seldom that the roots of the cow pea are not fully equipped for the per-formance of their office as a fertil-izer that we may regard the plant as practically perfect in this regard. A farmer in Indiana found it impossible to grow clover. He consulted the writer, and so far as could be seen there was nothing in the conditions to produce the failures. But that is often the case; the clover will not grow, and the cause is hidden. He was advised to five contractions the transfer to the case in the case is the clover will not grow, and the cause is hidden. He was advised to five contractions the contraction of the case in the case is the clovery that the case is the case in the case is the case in the case in the case in the case is the case in the case in the case is the case in the case in the case is the case in the case in the case is the case in the case in the case is the case in the ca advised to try cow peas, and the re-sult has been all that could be desired. The peas furnished better hay than the clover, and improved the fertility of the soil just as much. There is a vast area of land in the country which is too poor to grow clover, but will grow peas, and it should be fertilized grow peas, and it should be territized in this way. But the feeding value of the vines and peas greatly exceeds their value as a fertilizer. It is becoming more and more the practice—though contrary to theory—to remove the vines for feeding purposes. and to depend upon the roots for fer-tilizing the soil. It is even claimed that the roots fertilize as fully as the whole plant would. This, no doubt, is a mistake, but we believe that it does not pay to turn under the vines. It is true, too, it must be confessed. that there is danger in turning under so much green stuff. Possibly it may render the soil sour. But II this result fails to occur, there must be more fertility in the whole plant than there is in the roots. It however, if, under the most favorable circumstance, it would pay to lose at this excellent forage and feed .-- Agri-cultural Epitomist.

Feeding Hogs in England,

The English hog is preeminently of the bacon type. This is a natural evo-lution in swincdom where there is not a large area of corn with which to feed swinc. The lard hog is a nat-ural product of the corn helt. Corn makes fat, and it is on many farms almost the exclusive diet. Hogs in England are given a great variety of feeds-potatoes, turnips, carrots, beets, peas, beans, barley and nats, The grain is either steamed or ground, and the vegetables usually cooked and mixed with swill. Grasses cooked and nuxed with swill, trasses and clover are cut and fed during summer time. English hogs tend more to the bacon type than do those raised in America. If lean meat is wanted we must fired a greater variety and select muscle forming foods.

Danger in Early Pasturing When the spring opens there is a temptation to put stock on the pastures

father early in the season. This should rather early in the season. This should not be done, as trampling by the animals may do harm. A heavy roller should be used ever the pasture field, so as to press down and smooth the surface for the mover, if a field is our for hay. Very young grass or rye is laxative, and cows will fall off in the yield of wilk if put out too varly or kept on the pasture too long.

v Heillant idea. Gladys - What was your idea in gir-or marron this dog?

AN IMPROVED GRANARY,

Up-to-Date Storehouse for Corn Which is Absolutely Safe from Encroachments by Yermin,

The dimensions of my granary-you see I have got past the corn crib period entirely—are as follows: Length, sills, 18 feet; plates, 20 feet; width, 14 teet; total length of posts, 12 feet; height of floor from the ground, 3% feet. These dimensions may vary, according to the amount of grain to be stored. Wide strips of tin shield the stored. Wide strips of the shield the tops of the posts from the invasion of rats and mice, Inside the plan is as follows: Corn

in the back part, the crib running across the end, and on each side a row of grain bins. These are arranged so that the ends nearest the alley be-tween, which is four feet wide, may be removed in case they are not needed These empty binsafford store room for a corn sheller, or for bran or other feed. A loose floor overhead also furnishes space for putting away many articles which might otherwise be cast around anywhere. The inside is lined with matched southern pine three-righths thick. The outside is buttened, and the boards heing surfaced the whole is painted. The entire expense of this granary was not far from \$15.4 and 1 have received the countil. pense of this granary was not far from \$75, and I have received the compli-ment that it is the best job I have done in the way of building, and I have spent a small fortune in that line. In fact, it pleases me exactly. I never have seen but two mice in this gran-ary, and those I carried in with empty have: and, as may be supposed. I was bags; and, as may be supposed, I was on nettles until they had been found and settled with. I got the cat as quick as I could and entered upon the most exciting hunt I ever took part in. It beat the famous fox hunts of the city folks who come out to kill time all hollow. And I succeeded, which is more than the city chaps who hunt for the fun of the thing can often say

In my granary I keep my corn knives, corn ties and bags-every thing, in fact, that concerns corn and garden stuff. The satisfaction of knowing that what I raise is now free



GRANARY AND CORN CRIB.

from the encroachments of vermin is fully sufficient of itself to amply repay all my trouble. But the return in dollars and cents far surpasses one's be-lief. If we could see the amount of namey which is wasted every year through poor granaries all brought together it would startle us. Every former knows that he suffers serious-ly from year to year, but most of us have come to take it as a matter of course. But really it is one of the leaks which help to sink the ship.—Edgar L. Vincent, in Farm and Fireside

MEAT FOR HOME USE.

Best Pork Comes from Hogs Weighing 200 Pounds, Fnt Hogs Being

Exefut for Land Only, Hogs weighing from 200 to 250 pounds make the best pork for family use. If several hogs are slaughtered at one time, the pieces will all be of one size and will cure better. Killing hogs weighing 200 pounds and someranging from that to 400 pounds will provide hams of several sizes and they will not all cure in the same time. Some will be too salty while of hers may get too little salt. I like to kill the large, fat hog for lard, and the greater part of him gets in the lard cask. I don't histiate a minute to cut up a great deal of the lean meat of the heavy hogs for sausage. The shoulders of the large hog are trimmed as small as the joints will let me. All the straps possible are trimmed from the hams, even the skin and fat taken from them and skin and fat taken from them and rendered, and they are ready for immediate use. The nice, trim, little hams are enred for later use. Smoked mutton saddles and park, sausage make the best meat I know of. Ahead of beef.-National Stockman.

Striking Facts About Horses, At the recent meeting of the Texas Lire Stock association the statement was made that there are now 3,000,-000 fewer horses in the United States than there were ten years ago, that there are 1.000.000 more in active use than in 1900, and that there is a betthan in 1840, and that there is a bet-ter demand for our horses from abroad than for many years, if ever before. It was brought out in the discussions that we could not by ony reasonable measures restore our numbers in less than six years, and that in the meantime we would have great difficulty in supplying our for-eign enstowers, if indeed we were sufficiently equipped to hold their trade. It was agreed that the outlook just now for the industry of horse breeding is especially promising, -- National Stockman.

Look Well to the Sheep. In the spring sheep need careful itention. Lambs drop then, and in the spring surep area careful attention. Lambs drop then, and some of the ewes may be a little feeble and should have extra care. There should be a room provided to be used as a hospital, where any state of siling constant by taken. weak or ailing ones may be taken for better care and more liberal feed-ing if needed. Just before lambs drop, elip any filthy tag locks from the udder and escatcheon up to the tail. While sheep require considerable care to grazing time, it is no more work with 100 sheep than with four or five cows or 100 hens,-Mid-

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OLDEN TIMES

by the late THOMAS R. HAZARD (Shepherd Toras) containing a history of the ROBINSON, HAZARD & SWEET

FAMILIES.

scale is snow interesting writer, you will do coll to send your order ar over. I thee, three dollars. Sent post paid to my address on receipt of the price. Addings MERCURY PUBLISHING CO Newport R. 1

The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANBURN, Editor and Manager.

Saturday, June 8, 1901. The President has decided not to call an extra session of Congress. This is a

good thing for business. The Providence line of the New York, New Haven & Hartford raffroad was opened on Monday, steamers Plymouth and Connecticut in commis-

A delegate to the Alabama Constitutional Convention has offered a resolution making the payment of a four-dollar poli tax a prerequisite to

Massachusetts has 349 inhabitants to the square mile and she thinks she is crowded. Rhode Island, which is the most populous state in the Union has 407 to the square nille and yet there is room for more.

The Constitution and Shamrock II seem to be in the same condition. They will have to start over with a new rig and try again. The race will come off if it takes all winter to get the yachts so that they will stand the strain.

Reports from New York, Boston, Providence and other cities within a few miles of Newport geograpically but not meteorologically, state that the hot weather is almost unbearable. Ninety degrees in the shade is an average temperature in those cities for a few days past while Newporters have been wearing overcoats and shivering in the

One of the Massachusetts professors who went to Sumatra to see the sun in its latest eclipse left his aged mother in Connecticut to go to the poor farm. She says he is a great astronomer and was in such haste to go that he could not even bid her goodby. With another wealthy son in Ohio, the poor old lady is left in an eclipse that outdoes the six minute darkness of the sun.

The formal opening of the new cross country trolley line between Fall River and Providence will take place June 15th or near that date. It will be marked by a dinner for the officials and stockholders at Swansea village and other ceremonies, including a trial trip over the entire route. The road is very substantially built and when formally opened the cars will run from the eity hall in Fall River to Market Square in Providence, The running time will be one hour and twenty minutes. The road has been built by the. Shaw syndicate so called. Mr. E. P. Shaw, Jr., is the general manager.

The city council voted an overdraft of seventeen thousand dollars last Tuesday because certain people in a certain section of the town signed a petition asking for it, believing that the work to be done would enhance the value of their property. Certain other people signed the petition because they were asked to do so, not that they cared anything about the matter one way or the other. Would it not be a good schame to tax all those asking for such expenditures enough to pay for the outlay? People would be a little less reckless about signing petitions if such action were taken.

The War College opened its annual course on Monday last by an address by the Assistant Secretary of the Navy. There were a large number of the officers of the navy present, and the college opened under very pleasing auspices. Admiral Sampson was there and received marked attention. So also was Admiral Luce, to whom more than to any other man the country is indebted for this very excellent institution as well as for much else that has been done in this region for the navy. The admiral always receives distinguished honors wherever he goes and he well merits them. The class this year is a large one and it is intended to work out during the session many new and important problems in naval war fare. The college now occupies an established position and its value is recognized throughout the country. The good schooling the officers received at this institution contributed in no small degree to the gratifying success of the navy in the late Spanish brush.

The appropriation of seventeen thousand dollars more of the people's money to fill up the flats in the vicinity of the Gas Works, mis-named Harbor Park. or the Esplanade, is a useless expenditure of money. Already over fifty thousand dollars has been thrown away there, and the seventeen thousand now appropriated is but a drop in the bucket to what will be required. Annually for the next (wenty years will this loeality pop up for more money "to save what has been already spent," It is one of these places that can never be finished and the demand will continue to do more every year. The tax payer's money ought not to be used in this reckless manner and in places that can never be made beautiful no matter what sum is used. At the rate of progress now being made in the line of expenditures this council will go out with another big overdraft. Another issue of bonds will then be called for to pay up running expenses. This is wrong. The city should live within its income. We can find plenty of men who will take the contract to run the city and run it well for the amount of money the taxes furnish, and they will give ample Londs for the proper fulfilment of contract. Why cannot the men elected by the profile carry of the city affairs. in the same training the manner that au individual would menage his busi-

D. A. R. at Buffalo.

They will be at the Great Exposition on - Tune tath.

The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet in Buffalo, on Friday, June 14th, Flag Day. The Hotel Kenflworth will be headquarters for the Daughters while in Buffalo,

The exercises of the day will be held in the Temple of Music of the Pan-American Exposition and will consist of an address of welcome by Mrs. M. N. Thompson, Regent of the Buffalo Chapter, and an address by Mrs. Charles Fairbanks, President General of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, on the subject of "Patriotism in the Americas," Other addresses will follow, with patriotic music suitable for the occasion. A celebrated organist from Boston will preside at the largest organ in this country, and Sousa's fine milltary band will furnish patriotic music. The invocation will be made by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Walker.

There will be no business transactions of any kind, and the program will consist of addresses and music, but it is carnestly desired that every member of the D. A. R. should feel that she will receive a welcome and that the invitation is general.

At the close of the exercises a reception will be given by the Board of Women Managers of the Pan-American Exposition to all the visitors. There will be a grand electrical Illumination in the evening, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks will have a reception given in her honor on Wednesday, June 12th, at the residence of Mrs. John Miller Horton, Vice Regent of the Buffalo Chapter, and all the visiting D. A. R. will be cordially welcome. The visiting and local Daughters of the American Revolution are expected to participate in the ceremonies in the Temple of Music in the afternoon at 2 o'clock of June 14th. All are invited to the reception in the Women's Building on the Pan-American grounds from five to geven, June 14th.

Miss Mary M. Nuss and Miss Harriet Blaisdell, with a party of tourists, will sail from New York July 3 to spend the summer in travel in Europe. The party will visit Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, France, England and Scotland, returning early in September, to resume their duties in the public schools.

A Cincinnati firm has posted the following notice in full view of its female typewriters. "This is no courting salon nor millinery shop. Cut out the googoo eyes and attend strictly to your desk duties or prepare to meet the executioner." Our information is that the order for this notice came direct from the wives of the managers of the concern.

A bugus plumber got into the house of Col. Charles E. Francis, at Woonsocket, Monday afternoon. He borrowed a chisel from one of the servants, went to a servant's room in the rear of the house, on the second floor, and stole a gold watch, and then went to the room of another servant and stole \$15 in money,

The O. C. N. U. Society of the United Congregational Church gave a social in the vestry of the Church Tuesday evening. Mr. George Albert Spink, of Providence, entertained the audience for some time. Miss Ida Scott played several plano selections and Miss Hattie J. Hayes sang. Refreshments were

The storm windows, doors and coverings about the "Breakers" have been removed the past week, while a large number of servants have arrived to place everything in order, preparatory to the arrival of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who is expected shortly.

Lientenant F. W. Kellogg, U.S. N., and Miss Mary T. McCouihe were married at Troy, N. Y., on Saturday of last week. The bride was a daughter of the hate General Alanza McConine, U. S. A. Lieutenant and Mrs. Kellogg will

The Carpenters and Juiners' Union gave its second social in Odd Fellows' Hall Tuesday evening. The Harry K. Howard orchestra furnished music for the dancing, Mr. J. S. Nuss prompting. The duties of floor manager were performed by Mr. Robert Smith.

This is graduation week at the Naval Academy. 'The program began by the reception of the visiting board on Monday and ended with the graduating exercises Friday.

A still alarm was rang, in Tuesday morning for a fire on the roof of the old Dame house on West Broadway. A hole was barned through the roof, the damage amounting to about \$50.

A valuable black cocker spaniel, owned by Mr. Joseph T. Perry, was run over and killed on Thantes street Tuesday noon, by a low gear, the property of William G. Peckham.

Rear Admiral Stephen R. Luce, U. S. N., has been elected president of the board of visitors to the United States Naval Academy.

A number of mines for the submarine mine practice of the marines at the Torpedo Station have arrived from Brooklyn.

Mr. S. B. Brewster has returned to this city after an extended visit to Brunswick, Mc.

Miss Phelic Young is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Young in Provi-

Washington Matters.

The President is Much Worried About Mrs. McKinley-The Spanish Claims Are Pouring In-Minister Loomia Will Not Return to Venezeula--- Notes.

(From our Regular Correspon

Pouring In-Minister Loomis Will Not Return to Venezula-Noter.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Washtingtons, June 3rd, 1991. President McKinley is to seriously concerned over Mis. McKinley's condition, she having done little, if any, more than hold her own since she got back to Washington, that he has canceled all of his June engagements, except that to visit Harvard University commencement June 20th, which is held in abeyance, he being very auxious to go there if Mrs. McKinley's health will permit. Her physicians are hopeful, but admit that Mrs. McKinley is still dangerously if, and that her failure to gain strength more rapidly is alarming.

Director Merriam, of the Census was started hast year, and the final report on population, showing the aggregate population by stares and territories, density of population, center of population in its medium point, population of Aluska and Hawaib, etc., the first half of which has just been issued, and the concluding half of which will be issued in the early fall, will be four years ahead of similar reports made in any previous census.

Attorney General Knox, at the request of the Spanish Cialus Commission, has rendered an opinion that claims growing out of the loss of the battleship Maine, are properly claims of the United States against Spain, which means they have no legal status, as the Treaty of Paris expressly stipulated that no chains of the United States against Spain, which means they have no legal status, as the Treaty of Paris expressly stipulated that no chains of the United States against Spain on account of the war should be made. Such chains are still being filed, but it is probable that they had been prepared before the Attorney General had been heard from, and that the attorneys are filing them so as to be in a position to take advantage of the possibility of the opinion not being aphetd by the Courre, attorney General keen town to take advantage of the possibility of the opinion not being aphetd by the Courre, attorney General had been prepared befor

passed upon.

One of the results of a published in passed upon.

One of the results of a published interview with the President of Venezuela, in which he reflected severely upon United States Muister Looms, now in Europe on a vacation, for acts if which he wascarrying out his lastructions from Secretary Hay, is that President McKinley has decided that Mr. Loomis shall not return to Venezuela but shall be given another diplomatic position of equal importance. The President of Venezuela will find no difference in the change, as the new Minister will be given precisely the same instructions that were given to Mr. Loomis, Meanwhile, Mr. W. W. Russell, who is in charge of the United States Legation at Cameas, has been instructed to inform the government of Venezuela that this government endorses every official act of Minister Loomis.

Attorney General Knox is now en-

Attorney General Knox is now engaged by direction of President McKinley in preparing a comprehensive opinion on all the Supreme Court insular becisions, showing precisely how far they go and what effect they will have upon our insular relations. That opinion will be submitted to the President and Cabinet this week, and after its eareful consideration, it will be decided and probably officially announced what, if any, changes will be made in any branch of those relations; the opinion will also be a determining factor in the question of whether an extra Attorney General Knox is now en-aged by direction of President Me-

in any branch of those relations; the opinion will also be a determining factor in the question of whether an extra session of Congress will be called.

Secretary Root's letter, instructing General Wood to inform the anembers of the Caban Constitutional Convention that this government did not approve of the additions unde to the Platt amendment, before its acceptance by the Convention, was a long and carefully prepared document, in the preparation of which President McKinky assisted. It impressed upon General Wood that this government does not wish to offend the Cubans, but that they must accept the Platt amendment just as it passed Congress, if they wish American authority to be withdrawn from the island; that nothing short of that will be satisfactory to this government. The Platt Amendment is plain and the attempt to interpret several oits pravisions, which the Cubans added, are obscure.

its provisions, which the Cubans added, are obscure.
Perry Heath passed through Washington several days ago, and in the course of a conversation, said of his much talked of London interview, concerning the nomination of Senator Hanna for President: "That boom, if that term could be applied to my expression in London, was the mercal incident or the outgrowth of a ritently conversation that could be possible. Inaid not thought of the expression a moment before it passed my fips, and I don't believe I thought of it again antil 1 arrived in the United States. I think the idea of being a Presidential nominee is about the furthest away nominee is about the furthest away from Senator Hamna's mind them any other subject in the world. In talking of his great strength of character and popularity, I only meant to convey lie idea that he would make a magnificent candidate and a tip-top President. I expect that the first time I meet Senator Hamna, I will have to dodge a few brick bats, for I feel very certain that this subject is one, not only foreign to his ambitions, but disagreeable to him." nominee is about the furthest away

Yachting Motes.

The accident to the Constitution on Tuesday was not sufficiently disastrous to long delay the preliminary races for the cup defender. W. Butler Duncan said Thursday that the Constitution would be ready for the trial races with the Columbia within two weeks, and it was further stated that the taces would probably be sailed The breaking of the Constitution's

mast occured at about 20'clock when one mile outside the lightship. The mast broke without warning just above the mkldle, with the upper part hauging downward. One of the mates was swept overboard but was quickly rescued and no one was in any way injured, nor was the vessel seriously damaged. She will have a new steel mast which is now being built at Bristol.

.The Lawson yacht Independence, while making what is considered to be a remarkable speed performance, on Thursday met with an accident to her stearing gear which might have resulted disastroughy as the yacht was jibed while traveling rapidly in a fresh breeze The extra police force will begin duty | The only damage is to the stearing gear wanch can be quickly repaired.

Weather Bulletin.

Copyrighted, 1908, by W. T. Foder.
Sr. Joseph, Mo., June 9:—Last bulletin gave forecasts of distarbance to erse continent 5 to 9, which wave 4 to 3, col wave 7 to 11.

About date of this bulletin temperature will be averaging high. A verywarm wave will be near neridian 80, moving middly eastward and a cool wave following west of the Mississippi fiver.

wave following west of the Mississippi river.

Week ending June 17 will average above normal temperature and drier in many places in the great central val-leys. Not a good crop growing week. Storm wave will reach Pacific slope about 8, cross west of Rockles by close of 9,great central valleys 10 to 12,castern states 13.

Warm wave will cross west of Rock-ies about 8, great central valleys 10, eastern states 12. Cool wave will cross west of Rockles about 11, great central valleys 13, castern states 16.

west of Rockies about 11, great century valleys 13, eastern states 15.

Fourth storm wave of June will reach Pacific coast about 14, cross west of Rockies by close of 15, great central valleys 10 to 18, eastern slates 10. This storm centre will pass castward near

bittinde 89. Warm wave will cross west of Rock-Warm wave will cross west of Rockfes about 14, great central valleys 16,
eastern states 19. Cool wave will cross
west of Rockles about 17, great central
valleys 19, eastern states 21. This cool
wave will reach northern parts of the
cotton beit and the fall in temperature
will be a principal feature of this disturbance.

During the next few days temperature will rise in all parts of North
America very much more than the
average seasonabte rise and, this will be
much more marked in Canada and the
New England states than in other

New England states than in other

parts.

During second 8 days of June the storm centres and cool waves will move along or near parallel 50, third 8 near 33 and last 6 near 50.

First half of June will being showers

First half of June will bring showers in places but moisture will be quite deficient in great central valleys north of St. Louis.

Heretofore I have given out a few private long range forecasts but hereafter those interested in my weather work must depend entirely on the newspapers that publish my balletins for all weather forecasts.

There are a few classes of forecasts depending on the weather which I cannot give through the newspapers and in these I will unswer inquiries by letter.

The kinds of crop to plant and sow depends so much on the kinds of soil that general advise will not always Drouths that occur in spots are so lo-

cal that a general forerast will not reach them in all cases. They depend largely on the conditions of the previ-

bus year.
Frosts are often confined to compara-tively small localities and there are some other features of the weather and some other indires of the weather and its effects that are not always of a general character but so far as I can I will meet all demands through this newspaper. The reader can always hear from me on any point not covered by these bufletins by enclosing a stamp.

Judge Durfee Dead.

Ex-Chief Justice Thomas Durfee died at his home in Providence Thursday afternoon after in brief illness. Judge Durfee was born in Tiverton Feb. 6, 1826. He was the son of the late Job Durfee. Both futher and son were graduates of Brown University and both were Chief Justices of the Rhode Island Supreme Court. He was elected Associate Justice in 1865, and Chief Justice in 1875. He retired in 1891, having served the State over twenty-five years, and was probably the ablest jurist the state has ever produced. He delivered many important, addresses, on historical occasions and his writings form a valuable addition, to the State's literature.

The results of the gold standard law of March 14, 1900, in stimulating the organization of small banks have been compiled by the comptroller of the currency for the entire period from the passage of the law to the close of May of the present year. The figures show that the whole number of national banks organized during this period of 141 months has been 581, with an aggregate capital stock of \$80,062,000. Classifying organizations in two divisions -those with capital of less than \$50,000 and those with capital stock of \$50,000 or over-there were organized of the smaller associations 405 banks, with capital of \$10,502,000, and 179 banks, with capital of \$50,000 and over, the aggregate being \$19,500,000. Of the total organizations during this period 504 are reported as banks of primary organization and \$0 as conversions of state institutions.

The findings in the case of Cantain William F. Hancock, Sixth Artillery, have been received at the War Department. They alleged that Captain Haucock exhibited himself at the Army and Navy Club at Manila in a drunken condition on two occasions, and has rendered himself unlit for military duty by indulgence in drink. He was found gullty of the charges brought against him and sentenced to be reprimanded in orders by the brigade commander.

The Sophomores at the State Agricultural College, who were concerned with the kidnapping of two Freshmen, have acknowledged their act, made a contrite apology for their misdeeds, paid all damages, and been suspended for an indefinite period. As the young men are very contrite for their fault, the officers withhold their

The Carpenters and Johners' Union, headed by the Newport band, made a street parade on Saturday evening last and made a fine appearance.

Harmony Lodge, Sons of St. George, of Pawtneket, will make an excursion io Newport Saturday, June 15, on steamer Pioneer,

Mr. C. A. Noonan has been placed in charge of the Western Union office in the Perry House.

Miss Nellic McGowan has returned from a visit to New York.

A London paper says that all the net decrease in the debt of the united kingdom during the whole of Queen Yleioria's reign of sixty-two years has already been lost by twenty months of war in South Africa. It declares "there has never been such a war in the an-nals of the Bridsh empire." The twenty years' war with Napoleon added only \$150,000,000 a year to the debt. It adds that "the war has already for surpassed in cost the gross value of the total output of all the gold mines of South Africa up to the present thue."

The people of Texas for an average lifetime have been finding fault with Providence because of a scarcity of limber for fuel. At this late day in their lives they wake up to discover that their supply of fuel was placed under the ground.

And the end is not yet.

Oregon, Washington and Idaho

are the states to which a large immigration is now directed. You should take advantage of the opportunities, and the greatly reduced rates. This wonderful country fully and accurately described and illustrated in a new booklet with a large map, which will be mailed to any address upon receipt of six cents in postage by W. B. Kniskern, 22 Fifth avenue, Chicago. 5-18-0w

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for sny case of Catarric that cannot be cored by Ball's Catarric Care. CO., Props., Toledo, D. V., Hall's Catarric Care. CO., Props., Toledo, D. V., Hall's Catarric Care. Co., Props., Toledo, D. V., Hall's Catarric Land has to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

WEST & TRAIN Wholesade Frangists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MAINYIN, Wholesade Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarric Care is taken baternally, acting directly upon the blood and induces surfaces of the system. Price 58, per bottle. Sold by all bringists. Technoolins free. Hall's family Pills are the best.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

STANDARD TIME.

1701.					
			Moon		
	rtses	6619	Tites	Мога	Eve
S Sat	4 20	7 29	11 13		132 13
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ib Mon		7 80			12 QL
11 Tues	1 26				IR DE
12 Wed	4 28				13 53
13 Thurs	1 28			11 35	4 51
14 Fri	1 28	7 82	2 43	5 2S	5 47

Pull:Moon 2d, 5h, 15m., morning. Last Quarter 9th, 0k 30m, morning. New Moon 16th day, 5m, 5m.; evening. First Quarter 2dd day, 0h, 23m., morning.

A. O'D. TAYLOR

OFFERS FOR RENT.

Ist—Two excellent offices, 24 floor on Tissues street, in one of the best hostness parts of that street. Purnished and beated, \$200 a year each.
24—A suite of three communicating rooms, close to Wushington square, on Thanes street, well adapted for any Club or Society; one room large enough for a lecture or dancing hall. Rent of all three \$490.

Office, [21] Hellewer Avenue, Newport, Office hours, 2 morning till 5 eventing.

Marriages.

Deaths.

In this city, June 2 at his home, rear of 70 Vest Broadway, Simon Coffey, uged 50

West Broatway, Stillon comey many opers.

In this city, 2d inst., Advilling II., widow of John Pike, in her Sid year.
In this city, 2d inst., Mary Augusta, daugher of Horne C. and Lydia A. Ribey, in the lith year of her age.
In Jamestown, 18t Inst., Earlile J. M., wife of Waldemar Hurthmann, aged 41 years.
In Earl Greenwich, 2d inst., Sellada R., widow of Joseph J. Spencer, in her 70th year.

In Little Compton, June 1, Marin, whiley of John Senbury, aged 35 years. 7 months, 15

In Dartmouth, June 1st., Arthur M. Gifford, ged 50 years, 7 months, 19 days.
In Providence, 41th Inst. Ingri, wife of electrolloon, 53, 2st. at. 8th. Elizabeths. Home, verbue Butterileid, 77, 1, William McKenin, 15, 5, Roste L., with at Willis S. Brambic, 85 51; 5, Rocte E., witcht With S. Bramble, 35; 5, Michael Farrell, 8; May 20, Bomer G. Gorzens, 65; May 3, Romer G. Gorzens, 65; May 3, Finelline Tillinghast, widow of John Irevia and Lacy Tillinghast, 18; 1. Strail Holmat, wife of Henry T. Stone, 75; 2, Esek Arnold-littsen, in his 35th year.

Acreage Land For Sale Near In-

. dian Avenue. I have 15 acres of fand, commencing at Green End Road and running northerly about 3 of a unit. This is an excellent focu-tion for an ideal summer bone, or could be used very profitably for farm purposes. It be-ing in an electuod poetflon, the clow from here is profitably for farm purposes. It be-offer this final for \$1.50, and it is in close proximity to knot held from at \$90 per acre, and is equally set species.

Delitois Furm, on Hypson og Hucres of had smigood

SIMEON HAZARD,

DI BROADWAY,

Telephone 852.

Rhode Island it one of the thirteen original States and smallest in the Uhion.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Cenuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Breut Sood

to take as sugar.

Yory amall one as casy

CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILLIUDGE FOR TOHPIO LIYER, FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION

S Com Purely Vegetable / Saintifferen CURE SICK HEADACHE,

ALMOST EPIDEMIC

Unusual Number of Cases of Smallpox In New England

Other News of Interest From Various Parts of New England States,

Boston, June 7.-The beginning of summer finds unusual conditions, so far as the health of the individual communities is concerned, prevailing in New England, for smallpox generally is more prevalent than for a great many years. At several places there are so many cases that a like condition with any other disease would be termed an epi-demic. At Berlin, N. H., and Cranston, R. L. the number of cases is very large.

The infection has appeared at various and widely separated points during the spring, but now it appears to have guined a foothold that will be hard to break during the summer. Smallpox is in Boston, 13 cases being in the Rox-bury district; at Providence and other places in Risale Island, Marlboro, Worrester, Leominster, Fitchburg and la other places in western Massachusetts.

To add to the general uncustness, at-though danger is far removed, there appeared at New Bedford on Tuesday a schooner from Cape Verde Islands, with 10 smallpox parlents. The schooner is now under quarantine in Boston harbor, and the patients are at Galloupe's Island.

Girl Admits Heavy Thefis Northampion, Mass., June 7.-The

mystery that has surrounded the series of thefts of money, jewelry and other valuable articles from Smith college dormitory, covering a period of about five months, has finally been solved, and culminated in the arrest of Mabel Lawrence Burt of Bridgton, N. J., daughter of a prominent lawyer of that place. She pleaded gullty in the district court yesterday, and was held in the sum of \$1500 for the grand jury. In default of ball she went to Jul. She refused to send word to her parents of her trouble, but the court ordered that word be sent to them. The total value of money and other property taken is estimated at ationt \$3000.

Bull Increased to \$25,000

Cambridge, Mass., June 7.-An indictment in 282 counts and charging larceny from the town of Arlington was re-ported against Roland A; Swan by the Middlesex county grand jury yesterday. The indictment was one of 50 reported before Judge Sheldon, and was the most important in the list. Swan was formerly the chief clerk in the treasurer's office of the town of Arlington. District Attorney Wier asked that the defendant's bail be increased from \$10,000 to \$25,000. This was done.

Charged With Forging Will

Boston, June 7.—Upon the request of the German government, Peter Anton Feilzer and his wife, Marie, German immigrants, were yesterday arrested as they landed from the Saxonia at its dock in East Boston. They are charged with forging a will in the fatherland, and deny their guilt. With them are their two children, who are held with them, and who passed the night with them in the Charles street jail.

Plaintiff Wins Slander Suff

Boston, June 7.—A verdict for the plaintiff for \$500 in each case in the suits brought by Miss Grace Effner of Albany against Joseph Middleby, Jr., and Robert Vickery, was returned by a jury yesterday. The parties to the suits were all summer guests last season at a hotel in Winthrop, and the actions were brought to recover \$25,000 damages from each defendant for alleged stander.

Youth Held on Burglary Charge

Lowell, Mass., June 7.—Roy Tatter-sall, aged 18, is held by the police on suspicion of having been implicated in the recent burgiaries at Manchester, Concord and Penacook, N. H. The clothing worn by him tallies with the description of articles of wearing apparel stolen from a Penacook store, and a quantity of jewelry was found upon

him. Tattersail belongs in this city.

Engine and Car Collided Boston, June 7.—Steamer No. 3, while returning from a fire last night, van into an open electric car, but no damage was done save the breaking of the engine pole and the deuting and splintering of a portion of the cir. There was great excitement when the three-horse hitch mounted the running board and poked their noses among the passengers, bu

none of the latter was burt.

Took Bisky Jamp Boston, June 7.—Ellen jumped from a two-story window of her home, at 26 Balfon street, last night rather than, face her husband, who, the police say, was drank and pursuing her. The distance to the street was over 20 feet, and Mrs. Mulkern injured her right knee. She was taken to a hospital. Her husband was arrested on the charge of drunkenness.

The Holyoke Strike

Holyoke, Mass., June 7.—The paper manufacturers of Holyoke, it is said by one of them, will meet as a body to formulate a proposal for the consideration of the operatives. The feeling is continually grawing stronger with both sides of the strike trouble that a sailsfactory settlement will be reached next

Receiver For Brewing Company Roston, June 7.—Judge Colt has ap-pointed Rudolph F. Haffenreffer, Jr. receiver of the Hub Brewing company, a West Virginia coroptation, whose a new ruginal coroptation, whose usual place of initiness is in this city, upon the ground that it is unable to meet its obligations.

Held For Washington Police New Bedford, Mass., June 7.—William Stewart, colored, who is wanted in Washington for a fatal assault, committed in that city on Memorial day, was arrested here last night.

Claimants Reach Agreement

Nashua, N. H., June 6.—A compromise has been effected in the settlement of the estate of the late Playwright Hoyt, but the terms of the settlement have not been made public. There are three claiments to a share in Mr. Hoyt's estate, Mary Green, Clara Hale and Joseph Hoyt.

CORRUPTION CHARGED

In Connection With Buying of Borses

For British In Africa London, June 7.—After a long and tomewhat embliceed discussion of the policy of the war office in buying horses for use in South Africa, the house of for ase in Foods Street, the mouse of commons last night, by a vote of 159 to 00, voted the sum of £15,779,000 for transports and remounts. Sir Blundell Maple, Conservative, as-

seried that British officers, who had been sent to Hungary and Austria, had perchased broken-down animals at ex-travagant prices, and divided with the selers the price charged the British gov-ernment above the actual cost. He demanded the appointment of a comtaisalon of Inquiry.

Lord Stanley, fluancial accretary of the war office, said an inquiry would be made into the matter, and he believed that the accusation of corruption brought against British officers would

be disproved.

War Secretary Brodrick said the war onice paid for borses in England 448, in Canada 130, and in Australia, the United States and Hungary from 120

to 425.

It is understood that the charges made by Sir Bligndell Majde are of a very serious character. It is asserted that in one case an efficer noticel £50,000 in the purchase of horses in Hungary.

Dissatisfaction is said to have ex-lated in the colonies, because the government has hose, buying on the confinent when colonial affinals were available.

Misha: to the Independence

Hoston, Jone 7.—The Lawson yacht Independence, in her second sail trial yesterday, i. et with ner first accident, a not very scrious jamming of the steer-ing gear, but sufficient to stop the trial after an hour and a half of splendid sailing, during wideh she attained a speed, on a reach of a little over three miles, of 13% nautical miles an hour.

The accident led very unexpectedly to a most thorough test of the yacht's rigging and her big steel mast, through the sudden gibing without preventer stays being run back to take up the strain, and the result showed that it will be a pretry severe blow which dismasts the Boston yacht.

The big boom, swung by a 15-knot breeze, swept over the stern of the yacht at a tremendous speed. / Capitain Haff belog unable to prevent it, owing to the jamming of the steering gear. It was so sudden that none of the crew were aft with the preventer tackle,

and the big most had to stand the enand the big mast had to stand the en-tire weight of the sail and boom as it fetched up. There was not a man on the boat but thought that the mast would go, but the big steel spar stood the strain magnificently, and the designer, the skipper and the crew have the greatest confidence in its ability to do its work

Previous to the accident and subsequent gibing, the yacht was given a most thorough test under full sail in a strong breeze, and showed herself to be a wonderful boat, especially in her ability to run with sheets started. She also went very fast beating to windward, and was thrown about by Captain Haff in some-thing under 20 seconds. Something of a comparison could also

the made yesterday with the Constitu-tion, for the newspaper men were on the same tug which followed the Bristol boat on her trial trip. The wind and sea were much the same, and the yachts were under similar canvas, and it cer-tainly seems as if the Independence had the greater speed, especially in a reach which would be the main feature of a triaugular race.

Wattlersce Starts For Home

Berlin, June 7.—The war office had re-ceived the following dispatch from Count Von Waldersee, dated Tientsin, June 4: "Thave resigned the functions of commander-in-chief and today au leaving China by way of Toklo. Strict measures have been taken here to avoid collisions between the different contin-

Supposed Work of Robbers

East Knox, Me., June 4.-The entire East Knox, Me., June 4.—The entire front part of the store of Merton Swett, containing the postofflee, was blown off with dynamite yesterday, and the building was totally burned. In addition to the mail matter in the office, there was a large loss. It is supposed to have been the work of burglars. The safe, however, was intact.

Must Have Five-Cent Fare

Westbrook, Me., June 4.- The ulder-men last night refused to grant further privileges to the Portland Street Rail-way company until a 5-cent fare to Portland, a distance of five miles, is granted. The company had asked to connect their tracks with the Windham Electric road.

Frenky Weather Out West

Jamestown, N. D., June 7.—Snow feil yesterday throughout the central and northern portions of North Dakota. At this place snow fell for two hours. similar state of affairs is reported in towns on the Jamestown Northern railtoad. The snow quickly melled.

Fail Caused Instant Death

Hoston, June 5.—David B. Sheehan, aged 66, a watchman employed by the Boston Elevated Railway company, fell from the elevated structure near the South Terminal last night, and was instantly killed.

Current Law For Mothers

Portland, Me., June 4.—At the city government meeting last night the curfew law, which had received two readings at a former session, was killed. In a speech by Rev. Mr. Malvern, he said he was in favor of a curfew law and its rigid enforcement, but he also believed in a similar ordinance that would compel the mothers to be at home at the specified hour to care for and entertain their children, instead of being awas oftending club meetings, etc.

Billed in Runsway Accident

Woodstock, Vt., June 6 .-- Mrs. Dexter Capron of Comfret was killed in a runaway accident yesterday, while driving down a steep hill. Her daughter, Mrs. Bushway, and two children were with her, and ways all the many and ways the her, and were all thrown out and badly

The Price of War

Loudon, June 6.—The total number of deaths from disease and military opera-tions among the British troops in South Africa during the month of Mar was 25 officers and 709 men.

MANY TRAGIC DEATHS

Mark First Hot Day of the Season in Southern New England

Boston, June 7.-The first hot day this season, in southern New England, was made noticeable by the increase in the number of tragle deaths.

George W. Puttam of Cambridge langed kluself to the headboard of his He was a motorman of excellent

The body of Katie Cabill, a seamtiress, was taken from Boston harbor, it is thought that she had worried over a rent bill. Scowmen also found the body of John Johnson on the flats dur-ing the day,

At Dedigon, Howard Gates, 14 years tld, was drowned while swimming in the Charles river.

Chartes E. Davenport, a freight con-luctor, was billed at Providence by his train on the Consolidated railroad. He had seen 20 years' service.
Timothy Low, assistant roadmaster

for 50 years on the western division of the Boston and Maine railroad, dropped dead at Ballardville station. He was 80 years old, and an expert at his business. Wilbur Garland of Santornville, N.

H., committed suicide by taking poison, Joseph McAnley, 15 years old, was drowned at Providence while playing on a small pond. The boy was sailing a raft, wideh capsized.

The body of Timothy J. Ford, aged 23, who has been missing for a week from Lawrence, Mass., was found in the canal, in that city. It is thought that Ford committed suicide.

Thomas A. Connor, aged 13, was drowned at Worcester, Mass., and Will-lam Weeks, 14, was rescued with difficulty. The boys were in swimming.

Guilty of Killing Wife

Roston, June 4.—For the murder of his wife on March 6 last, Thomas J. Burns was yesterday sentenced to safte prison for life by Judge Sherman in the superior eriminal court. After a con-sultation between Burns and his counset, the prisoner pleaded guilty to mur-der in the second degree. This plea was accepted by the government, and the case was disposed of in a few minutes. The prisoner received his sentence un moved. On March 6 last Burns came home and found his wife had left him because there was neither fuel nor food in the house. He learned that she had gone to her mother's, where he found and killed her by cutting her throat.

Police Countissioners Removed New Haven, June 5,-The sensation started by the sudden retirement by the police commissioners of two police captains and a sergeant on the ground that they were physically incapacitated, cul-minated yesterday when Mayor Studley removed four members of the police board. The retirement of the officers mentioned was followed by a citizens' mass meeting, at which a protest was made. Mayor Studiey called a hearing yesterday, and, after evidence was given of the fitness of the officers retired, the commissioners were removed.

Secretary of War Supreme

Washington, June 7.—The new civil coverment to be established in the Philippines is receiving the considerathin of the president and the secretary of war. There will be a governor (c the archipelago, and a legislative coun-ell and other officers. This government will have control of all civil affairs, but It will be under the war power to the extent of being directed by the sec-retary of war, who will be supreme.

Awatts President's Approval

Washington, June 7.-Lieutenant R. II. Townley of the navy has been conricted by court-martial at Manila and sentenced to dismissal from the ser-vice. The charge on which Lieutenan Townley was contimartialed was in connection with the recent commissary bregularities at Manila. The sentence must be approved by the president to become effective.

Pleased, But Not Surprised

Reston, June 3.—Admiral Sampson said yesterday to a reporter that he felt pleased and gratified at the reported decision of the board of awards to place his portrait on the face of the Sandagmedals. The admiral did not treat the report of the decision of the board as news, and, in fact, admitted that he had been aware for some time of the board's probable action.

Revolver Not In a Safe Place

Waterville, Me., June 5 .- Percy Flynn was shot last night by the accidental discharge of Deputy Marshal Wood-bury's revolver. The bullet entered just above the nokle, and ranged up-ward, lodging in the groin, the revolver being discharged by falling from the officer's pocket. Flynn's condition is regarded as critical.

Missed Target and Struck Woman Blackstone, Mass., June 4.—Mrs. Sarah L. Greene was accidentally shot in the forchead, while passing through Millylle yesteday, but the wound may not prove serious. The bullet came from a rifle, with which Daniel Robbins was practicing at a farget.

Gas Was Turned On

Augusta, Me., June 3.-Robert Kentangusta, are, since of record recat-ing of fled Beach was found dead in bed at a hotel here yesterday, the gas be-ing turned on full head. Keating came here to see his son, who is sick at the hrane hospital. It is believed that the cause was accidental.

No Perceptible Improvement Washington, June 7.—Dr. Rivey re-ports that there is no material change n Mrs. McKinley's condition. In an swer to specific inquictes, he replied that he could not say there had been any per-

ceptible improvement whatever. Explosion Caused a Death Providence, June 7.—The explosion of an oil stove in the kitchen of her apartments yesterday caused the death of Mrs. John Parker, 20 years of age. She imped from the second-story win-

Stabbing May Prove Fatal

dow to the ground.

Hadley, Mass, June 5.—Jack Welsh, a Hadley farmer, was stabled three times in the breast about 10:30 o'clock last night in the barreom of the Elmwood Hosse by Henry Mulholiand of Northampton. Welch may die. Mul-holland escaped

30 YEARS

With the Safety of a Bond

With the Safety of a Bond

To those who have funds to invest and who wish to purchase a stock that will yield a large, regular income, I strongly recommend the treasury stock of the CALIFORNIA KING GOLD MINES COMPANY, of which Hon. John P. Jones, U. S. Senator from Nevada, is President.

The Company owns 2d claims, 400 acres, in the Piencho Basin, Cal., the largest known deposit of gold bearing quantz, and has been developing it during the past five years. More than 10,000 feet of shafts, levels, drifts and cuts have been made, and pald for, and FIFTEEN MILLION TONS OF PAY ORE IS READY FOR THE MILLION.

This immense body, the largest ore reserve of any mine in the country, forms a savings hank on which the Company can draw for over 30 years without exhausting tassupply. The property is not mortgaged and the Company is free from debt.

200,000 shares of treasury stock are to be sold at \$3.00 per share (par \$5.00), for the sole purpose of erecting and equipping a mill and cyanide plant of ONE THOUSAND TONS daily capacity. The operation of this plant will yield a NET MONTHILY PROFIT OF \$50,000 (which will be considerably increased the second year), and will enable the Company to pay 12 per cent, annually on the PAR VALUE of its stock.

This stock is non-assessable, and I will receive subscriptions at \$3.00 per share, at which price the annual income on the investment would be at least 20 per cent, with the safety and bernanence of a bond.

The directors are Senator John P. Jones, of Nevada; Ex-Gov. James B. Grant, of Colorado, of Grantand Omaha Smelling Co.; Stilson Hutching, Washington, the well known publisher and mine owner; Hon., Williard Teller, Denver; Win. C. Kean, Jr., Philadelphia; Hon. Ashley W. Cole, Brooklyn, Chairman State Railrond Commissioners; Senator R. F. Pettigrew, of South Dakota; Ex. U. S. Senator Stephen W. Dorsey, New York; H. M. Gorham, Supt. of Comstock Mines and Pres. Bullion Exchange Bank, Carson, Nevada; J. C. Montgomery, Denver, Pres. Montgomery Investment Co., and J. B. Landfield, Jr.

Wm. M. Hughes, South Portsmouth,

AGENT FOR STATE OF RHODE ISLAND.

I refer you to Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Bank, New York and San Francisco; Kuickerbocker Trust Co., New York; The Farmers' & Merchants' Bank, Los Angeles, Call; First National Bank, Denver, Colo.; Bank of Yuma, Yuma, Ariz.

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Do your eyes blur at times? Do they hart after reading? Are there frequent beadnehes? Are the muscles mound the eyes drawing wrinkles and crow's feet?

They are Nature's Danger Signals.

Only when sight is gone is the terrible dan-ger realized. It costs so little to help the eyes, if done in time. We can give the carly help and our advice is free. If you don't need glasses we tell you so.

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162 Thames Street, - Newport.

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In Spite of Foes,

BY GENERAL CHARLES KING.

KING'S END, by Alice Brown, author of

Tiverto Tities.
THE SENTIMENTALISTS, by Aribut Stanwood Piet, being Vol. 2 of Eurpe's series of
American Novels by American Authors.
A CABINET SECRET, by Gur Boothby.
A TRAITOR IN LONDON, by Pergus Hume.
THEODORE PARKER, PIEACAPER AND
REFORMER, by John White Chadwicks.

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Stationery, Book

MRS. EDDY VICTOR

Judge Bell Orders Verdict In Her Favor

Mrs. Woodbury May Now Carry Case to Supreme Court

Boston, June 6.-"I have examined this libet with great care, both while the arguments were going on and darlug the trial. I think the plaintiff has sus-stained her ease, us I have already intimated, upon the matter of publication.

"As regards the publication in the church, there is no evidence that any one there understood the alleged libel as applying to the plaintiff, so that she could not recover damages upon this count, because she had shown no injury from U.

Taking the libel liself, I see nothing which can in any fair way be said to indicate the plaintiff in the first part of the libel. The only thing in the libel. it seems to me, which can by any reason able laterpretation be said to serve as means of identification is the word "widow." The words "widow" and "widowhood" ocear in the latter part of

the message. "I have come to the conclusion that even that reference does not absolutely identify the plaintiff, and it seems to me that the plaintiff has not made out a case here which I can let go to the jury. I shall, therefore, be obliged to urler a verdict for the defendant."

With these words, in the superior court, Andre Boll yesterday aftermoon brought to a sudden and mexpected close the famous \$150,000 libel suit. close the rambin Standon flor sur-branght by Mrs. Josephine Curvi Wood-hury of Boston against Rev. Mary Baker G. Eddy of Concord, N. H., the founder and present head of the Christian Science church.

Science charch.

A few minutes later, the jury, which had been excluded while arguments were being made, was summoned into the court room. After explaining briefly the cause for this course, Judge Bell ardered the jury to find for the defendant, which it accordingly did in the

Counsel for Mrs. Woodhary filed exceptions on all the questions passed upon. They have not yel decided upon upon. thorized It to be stated that they expect to carry the case to the supreme court.

This extremely important and far-reaching decision of Judgo Bell was given in response to one of two motions offered by Mr. Elder, sentor counsel for Mrs. Eddy, at 1235 o-clock, at which time the plaintiff rested her case. This was that a verdict for the defendant be ordered on the evidence as it stood. The other motion, which was not sustained, was that the two counts in the declaration, referring to the publication in the two Christian Science periodicals, be stable on the publication of the publication o stricken out.

Queer Coule For tribe

Fall River, Mass., June 6.-The doffers, sweepers and ollers-up, mostly boys, employed in the No. 2 and 3 mills of the Pocasset Manufacturing company, went on strike resterday afternoon, Tuesday was circus day here, and, they claim that money covering the cost of admission to the evening performance was promised them if they would remain at their work during the day. At closing time the extra money was not forthcoming, and the boys were disap-Yesterday they decided to

Not Quite Quite Ready For Business Boston, Jane 3.—The formal opening of a portion of the new everhead system of the Boston Elevated raffroad, which was to have taken pines this morning, has been postponed one week, in view of the fact that numerous minor details of construction remain to be cleared up and the desire of the company to have everything in complete order before the line is opened to public patrenage,

"The Perfecter Hoy Scalded to Death Waterbury, Vi., June 4.-Warren Ladd, the 4-year-old son of Rev. G. E. Ladd, was playing in the kitchen, where clothes were being washed, and fell is far superior the anything now on the market as a collective waker. Ask your dealer for it and take NO other if you want the I BEST. 202 backward into a tub of boiling water. He seen died from injuries received.

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NEW DESIGNS.

S. S. THOMPSON.

His Interest.

Wright. I believe the copyright laws cannot be made too stringent. Don't you think so! Machin, Well, not I don't believe in copyright. All you are not interested in journalism, ch?

Machin, Oh, yes, I am, Unita selssors manufacture.—Cath die Standard and Times.

The boy who cheerfully does his work now will find the habit growing on him. When the becomes a man, he will also find that this trait was a character-maker, and none but good words will be spoken of him, and a position will always that he makes use of other viritues that he habe to success.—Boys' Lautern.

The boy who cheerfully does his work now had been a position of it without my help! Prelend you are sick or something.—Philadelphia Press.

Little Waldo. Papa, what is a library?

Mr. Reeder, A library, my son, is a large number of books which a man boans to friends.—Harper's Bazar.

This is what a minister that to say

This is what a minister has to say about habit, etymologically:
"Habit" is hard to remove. If you take away the first letter, "a bit" is left. If you take off another letter, you still have a "bit" left. While if you take off another the whole of "it" resmains. If you remove another it is not "it" totally used up. All of which goes to show that if you wish to get rid of a lead habit you must shake it off altogether. together.

Beggar. Say, boss, wou't you help a poor fellow out of a job? Cloakley. Gracious! Can't you get out of it without my help! Prefend you are sick or something.—Philadelphia Press.



Poetry.

Fish Lines.

Jessica II, Lowell, in June St. Nicholus.

A fish sathim down with a blink to think, And dipped bis fla thoughtfully into the link;
Then finned this short note.
"Dear Tomay," he wrote,
"In response to your inter of the other day." I hasten to thank you without delay.
But, had not that squirming, delictous young worm.
Shown a set in his curves too suspiciously firm.

Shown a set in bis curves too suspiciously firm, I might not be here. To write you, my dear (What you may not believe, 'I is so monstrously queer). That the wriggler you sent With most kindly futent. Had associated a plu that was frightfully bent!

below, Where be soon fell asteep In an oyster-hed deep, With the green sheels of water bis slumber to keep.

Selected Jale.

THE DOG.

When young Mr. Pipkin, and likewise young Mrs. Pipkin, moved out into the suburbs of Brooklyn, they anticipated nothing but an existence of pastoral simplicity and bucole enjoyment. It isn't at all necessary to mention the mane of the suburb because such a step would violate the provisions of the code of ethic, chapter 4, section 1,144. And, beside, no one wondrecognize the locality by the ideal title which the hooners gave it, anyway. So, without further comment, let it stand undisturbed, as the suburbs.

For three weeks before Mr. and Mrs. Pipkin padd their little \$500 down andthe-rest-the-same-as-tent, they were just brimming over with joyous optimism. Mr. Pipkin could picture to his wife daily the nappy lite which would shortly open up before them—the warm and good-natured south wind, laden with freshness of the morning fields, the scent of the snowy blossoms in the springtime, the wealth of ruddy leaves in the fall, the winter fire in the grate, in delicious contrast to the wailing wind without. These, and many more, individually and collectively appealed with strength to Mr. Pipkin's optimistic nature, and he was very happy.

Likewise Mrs. Pipkin. No more wash days on the roof, thought she, with a happy pedaled daughter of Londonderry dragging lerself all over the 6x9 flat on Monday afternoons, singing to herself and to everybody else within gunshot. No more dumbwaiter; no more talking janitor, no more excessity of sitting in the halt whenever company came in, no more concentrated dradgery, but only joy and freedom, and the insentration

whenever company came in, no more concentrated drudgery, but only joy and freedom, and the inspiration of fresh bult. Mrs. Pipkin was happy,

joy and freedom, and the inspiration of fresh balt. Mrs. Pipkia was happy, too.

Finally the great day artived. The yan was at the door. The mud from the van man's feet was on the stair case and all over the hall. The piano was dangling by a thread from the fourth story, which was the one from which the Pipkins had been wont to look out. Bits of old rags were scattered about the sidewalk, for the purpose of indicating that the van man was careful of what he carried and three small girls with a skipping rope were getting perpetually in the way of the chap who was bringing out the chairs. Mr. and Mrs. Pipkin were actually moving and before nightfull they had left the brown stone barracks behind them and responed their establishment in the land of lonely lamp posts, ghostly trees and fantastic distant lights. The suburbs at last.

For a week the work of settling down went on. The gas was finally induced to burn. The langing shutter was fixed and the plannber, down the plank road was induced, after a day or two to come and turn on the water in the cellar. The Pipkins had

ter was fixed and the plumber, down the plank road was induced, after a day or two to come and turn on the water in the cellar. The Pipkins had plenty of sursaparilla in the house during the two days aforesaid, so they didn't mind the drought in the least. Finally the edges of the fisors, which the carpets wouldn't reach, were nicely stained; the dining room clock was persuaded to make regular trips, the bedroom curtains were all in place, and the house of Pipkin, suburbanile, took upon fiself the aspect which the builder, the real estate agent and Mr. Pipkin's imagination all pictured.

Still, there was one thing lacking to make the home complete. That was a dog. All of Mr. Pipkin's neighbors had dogs. He knew that, because they had never failed to keep him awake with regularity. Mr. Pipkin resolved in his mind that the only way in which he could do his duty by the community was to beg, borrow, or steal a canine. It would be better to be kept a wake by one's own dog than a neighbor's because there was always a possibility then that the neighbor was being kept awake also and it was gratifying to have a hand in it. Mr. Pipkin did not have to leg, borrow, or steal. That very day the man who occupied the next deck but one, at the office said to him:

"Eav, Pipkin, you oughin't to be out there in the out."

"Say, Pipkin, you oughtn't to be out there in the wilderness, miles from home and mother, without a

dog."
Mr. Pipkin at first was inclined to resent the reference to the wilderness, out calmed down at the mention of

but calmed down at the mention of the dog.

"Yes," said the man in the office.

"and I'll fell you what I'll do. I've got the best kind of a bull dog home that I can't keep because we're going to break up housekeeping. He'd be a great watchdog for you; kind as a kitten to every one he knows, but a holy terror to the man he has never seen. If you'll take him I'll send him out, kemiel and all, in a wagon, and when you get home you'll find him all ready in pessession of the yard. You've got a yard, haven't you, I'pkin?"

Mr. Pipkin admitted that he had, but expressed the possibility that perhaps the dog was not as gentle as the man had pictured.

"Oh, yes, he is," rejecated the man, "except to jeople he doesn't know."

"What's his name?" asked Mr. Pipkin.

Bearath Segattre Call Hill Like I is and take it, Arabella?

Mis. Gowanus (astonished). Yes, but I only took \$1.93:—Brooklyn Eagle.

There is a story told of a candidate for the pulpit who was preaching an extempore trial sermon before the late Arabishop Tait and Bean Stanley.

In his extreme nervousness he began in a stanmering way, "I will divide my congregation into two—the converted."

This powel too much for the primace's sense of lumner, and he exclaimed: "I think, sir, as there are only two of us, you had better say which is which."—Lordon Standard.

Bearath Bearat

"Mephistopheles," was the reply, "We call him that because be's so well meaning."

Mr. Pipkin agreed to take the dog and he man at the next deek but one promised to have him sent out to the submits that afternoon in his brother's express wagon. Mr. Pipkin started for home about 4 o'clock, and made his way to the trolley, well fortilled with reading matter, for his "only twenty minutes' rite from the bridge" of one hour. It was a beautiful evening when he reached his suburban village. The rattle of the kewn mower mingled with the cry of the roblin above it and out. the cry of the robbin above it and out-lined on the firm meadam of the road-way were the shadowy forms of the gently swaying feaves. It was de-lightfully dreamy; Mr. Pipkin was

yery happy.

Suddenly around the corner nearest to Mr. Pipkin's house the baker's boy rushed in wild abandon.

"Gee he's loase," Mr. Pipkin heard binser.

"You see-if Pd gradily taken a late,
The pain and the shock would have lindshed
to put outsile friend,
Just mark if the worm has a natural bend
line you omagle him tranjathely down here

The death of some innecent young thing
The death of some innecent young thing
Ike me."

And he grinned as he used some dry sand
for a blotter
(Ink dries ratter slowly, you know under
water).
Then sligned it in hasto
And seale it with paste.
It was growing quite dark and he's no time
so to wise.
So to wise, styly, without wasting more,
on the creet of a ripple that non-toward the
Then, slanking most shifting more,
on the creet of a ripple that non-toward the
Then, slanking inseates in a satisfied glow,
All shifting more shifting more,
on the creet of a ripple that non-toward the
Where be soon fell asleep
In an oyster-led deep,
With the green sheefs of water bis shumber to
keep.

and who was going to break up house-keeping.

"Goshi" said Pipkin.

When Mr. Pipkin reached the edge of his new fron fence he heard the clanking of an fron chain and then around the corner of the house jogged Mephistopheles.

"Good dog," crooned Mr. Pipkin.

"Cr-r-r-r," remarked Mephistopheles.

"O, Lord," thought Mr. Pipkin, "and he's a holy terror to those he doesn't know. Pin oue, Well, here goes. It's foolish to be stopped by one's own dog. Pin young inside."

Mr. Pipkin made a move at the gate, So did Mephisto.

"I guess Pll stay out," corrected Mr. Pipkin.

So did Mephislo.

"I guess Pil stay out," corrected Mr. Pipkin.

Just then, across the side grass plot, rushed a cat. Momentarily distracted, the buildog, with a savage roar, pelted after it, and seeing a desperate chance Mr. Pipkin rushed for the veranda. Half way down the path Mephislo turned. A savage yelp and he made straight for his nominal owner. Mr. Pipkin didn't wait to think twice before acting once. Neither did he try any of Thomas Jefferson's rules about counting twenty before deciding. Instead he clutched at a pillar and by efforts of despair and desperation he drew himself up to the roof of the veranda. Safe he was, It is true, but only a little nearer his house; for opening out on that particular verander roof there were no windows.

Mr. Pipkin banged on the side of his house several times, but there was no resconse. His wife was away from

Mr. Pipkin banged on the side of his house several times, but there was no response, Itis wife was away from home shopping—probably. Several thick-spreading trees hid his view of the gate and the street without, and with straining ears Mr. Pipkin waited for the sound of the latch so as to warm his spouse of the danger within. Half an hour passed and then he heard it, the numistalishle chick.

an nour passed and can be heard 1, the unmistabable click.
"Bessie, Bessie!" he called.
No answer.
"Bessie, for heaven's sake, keep away, Look out for the dog. He'll

"Bessic, for heaven's sake, keep away. Look out for the dog. He'll kill you!"

"Who yer callin' Bessie?" growled a gruff unesen, but rapidly approaching, voice. Where is the darned brute and where the blazes are you?"

Mr. Pipkin grasped. It was not his wife, after all. Then from out the obscurity of the trees two strange men came into view. One had a gun, the other a heavy clut.

"What jore you doing up there?" asked one of thern of Mr. Pipkin.

"Oh, why—er—" began Mr. Pipkin, somewhat embarrassed.

"Here's the old war horse, Bill," interrupted the man with the club.

"I thought be was around here somewheres. Come here, you tow-legged imp?"

Then Mr. Pinkin, from his process.

wheres. Come here, you bow-legged imp?"

Then Mr. Pipkin from his perch caught a glimpee of Mephistopheles, still growing, but cowed materially. Pleking up his chain, the men started off with him toward the gate.

"Recken he bathered yer some," said the big man in parting: "Sorry."

'Say," called Mr. Pipkin, faintly, from the veranda toof, "where are you taking my dog?"

"Your dog?" repeated the big man, in astonishment, "your dog. Why, say, young feller, this brute belongs to the Rosemary Kennet over the hills. He broke his chain this afternoon and ran way after a tramp. Your dog?

You look as if he was your dog, you

ran way after a tramp. Your dog? You look as if he was your dog, you do."

Softly, in the silent glow of the sunset, Mr. Pipkin elimed down.

In a sort of trance he looked over the landscape that he had never expected to see again and, abstractly, opened the front door, with his latch key. When Mrs. Pipkin came home he was smoking his pipe on the front steps.

"Well, if thought i'l never get home," began Mrs. Pipkin. "I was down town shopping and it seemed as if the car would never get nere. What have you been doing?"

"Oh, just enjoying myszif," replied Mr. Pipkin. "it's been very, quiet here. I came home early on purpose to take things easy."

That night, at 8 o'clock, Mr. Pipkin got a telegram from the man whose desk was next to his but one.

"Was delayed," it read "will send the dog first thing tomorrow morning."
"We're guing to keen a dog, my

the dog first thing tomorrow morning,"
"We're going to keep a dog, my
dear," said Mr. Pipkin.—Prooklyn dear," Eagle,

A Marked Down Sale.

Gowanus. I had \$2 in my pocket last night, but this, morning there is only a penny or two. Did you need some money for a spring shirt waist and take it, Arabella?

Mrs. Gowanus (astonished). Yes, but I only took \$1.981—Brooklyn Fagle.

Brave but Poolish.

The return of the North Gennan Lloyd steamships to their Hoboken pler gives a certain thucliness to Gleveland Moffett's account, in the June St. Nicholas, of that part of the work of "The Firemen" which consists in fighting the flames along the diver front. One of the episodes described was the attempt to reseo the German engineers from their burning ships in the summer of 1900.

"I'm with you, Ned," called Captain Braisted; and without more words these two climbed in through the cond-chute and started down the black, but, etilling ways for the engine-room. And somehow they got there rafely, and found eight men still alive, all Germans, englacers and their assistants. But when the fitenene called to them to hurry out for their lives, they tensed to move. Their daty was with their engines, said they; they had to run the engines; they were much obliged to the American grathenen, but they could not leave their post.

Gallagher and Braisted could scarcely believe their cars. "But you will die?" they urged.

"The Germans thought it very likely; still they could not leave to death."

"The Germans understood perfectly; they would be burned to death at their engines; and as they were all of this mind and not to be shaken, the fire men could only say, "goodby" and set forth sadly on the return fourney. And this time they nearly lost themselves; but at last their good star prevailed, and they came without harm to their comrades, who listened in wonder to the news they brought. It seemed such utter folly, the decklon of that unhappy engine-room crew, yet there was something almost splendid in their stubborn devotion to duty. Quietly they had looked death in the face, a horrible, lingering death, and had not flinched; and days later, when the steamer had burned herself out and lay grounded in the mud, cold and black, the weckers found, cold and black, the weckers found these faithful though mistaken men still at their post, still by their engines, where they had walted in spite of everything—where they had perished.

The P

The Place Was Filled.

At a scance the other day, when the lights had been turned low, the medium was describing a tall, dark eyed, handsome spirit, with long moustaches and his hair parted carefully down the center, that was hovering round a middle aged but elderly looking man, he burst suddenly into tears. Figart-rending sobs shook his thin frame.
"George, George" he gried, "Why, oh, why did you leave me to the misery of these part years?"
"Then you knew him?" asked the

"Then you knew him?" asked the

"Then you knew him?" asked the medium.

"Knew him?" murmured the down-hearted man, "I saw him daily for months and months. Oh, George," he continued, "why did you die?"

"My good man," pleaded the medium, "you must pull yourself together. Though his loss to you must havebeen a great one, you may yet fuser another friend who will fill his place."

"No, No!" he cried. "His place is filled."

"Fillted! Why, what do you mean?"

"Filled." Why, what do you mean?" asked the medium, astonished.
"He was my wife's first husband?"—Pearson's Weekly.

When Li Hung Chang Grinned.

Once during a dry season in China the vicercy. Earl Li Hung Chang, called on the American minister, Mr. Conger, and spoke of the weather. "Yes," said Mr. Conger, "it seems to be dry everywhere. It is dry in my country too. I read in one of our papers the other day that in many places in the west the people were praying for rain."

in the west the people were praying for rain."

"What!" said the earl. "Do your people pray for rain.2"

"Oh, yee," said the minister, "they often pray for rain."

"And does their God send it when they pray for it?" asked the earl.

"Yes, sometimes their prayers are answered, and sometimes they are not.?"

"All the same like Chinese joss, hey?" said the earl, with a grin and a chuckle.

chuckle.

Golden Thought.

Speak to others as you would like to be spoken to.

Be glad to find out one grain of being in fault, rather than a hundred weight

of being right.

It is of more value to you to know of

It is of more value to you to know of one onnee of wrong in yourself than to have a handred weight of praise.

If your bottle is full of self, God cannot pour himself into it; comply, empry it of self, and God will fill it.

To speak slower, and pause first, would cut off many faults. It is a long lesson; well if it is learnt in 10 years.

To watch self-consciousness and think of self is like stirring up mud to clear a river, or to hunt motes instead of letting them settle. Best to think of something clse.

May Know Too Much.

Do women who have had the advantage of advanced education make good wives?" asked the bachelor

thoughtfully.

At this the benedict took him to one side, where he could speak confidentially.

"If you ever marry," he said, "and find occasion to frame up a real good excuse for a protracted session at the club, you will discover that it is possible for a woman to know too much," -- Chicago Post.

A Prodigy.

Casey. Costigan is a larned cass. Conroy. He be? Casey. He be. He takes that patent medicine in four different languages. Oiscen it ann th' bottle.—Judge.

"I hear you have been selected to de-"I hear you have been selected to de-liver the valedictory at your commence-ment."
"Yes," replied the fair graduate to be, "and it's just worrying me sick. I don't know what style to adopt."
"Why, there's only one style about a valedictory address. I should."—
"Silly! Plu speaking of my gown."—
Philadelphia Press.

Experimental philosophy is represented by an attempt to horrow money of an acqualatance; natural philosophy is represented by his refusal to give up.—Chicago News.

He. I asked your father for you ocay. She. How did you come out? He. Through the window.

Washington and Southwestern Limited. Between New York and the South. Exclu-

shely a Pullman Train.

shely a Pullmon Trails.

Among American railways, the "Southern Ry," nanks foremost in point of equipment and superior service, its road-led and motive power are equal to any in the world, its trains are up-to-date in equipment, its dining-car service ideal, its schedules both fast and reliable, its employees courteous and capable—in a word, when you travel via the Southern, you are assured that the best that can be offered awheel is yours.

Chief among the trains operated by this company is the well-known "Washington and Southwestern Vestl-build Limited." This high-class vesbuled limited is operated the year round between the North and South, composed exclusively of Pullman Curs. Leaving New York every day in the year over the Pennsylvania R. R. and Southern Ry, at 25 P. R. it traverses nine Southern States, and in through ears, practically covers all of that vast territory south of the Ohlo and east of the Mississippi Rivers.

In its service will be found all of those tributes which the Genius of the Rail has from time to time laid at the feet of comifert. The vestibule making

those tributes which the Comus of the Rail has from time to time laid at the feet of comfort: The vestibule making the train a continuous and unbroken carpeted hall; the observation car, with the train a continuous and mahroken carpeted hall; the observation car, with its casy, restful chains and unobstructed panoramic yiew; free for the patron of the train the dining car, with its promise and fulfillment of the market's choicest delicacies; the sleeping car with all modern conventences. This splendid train will be further improved, commencing May 20th, by the addition of a Pallman Clab Car, a creation whose prime object is the annihilation of time and space, through the medium of a well-appointed Metropolitian Cafe and Sanokling-room. The make-up of this train de luxe on and after that date will be club car Washington and Atlantic, double drawing-room sleeper New York and Memphis, via Atlanta, Birmingham; smudard drawing-room sleeper New York and Asheville; observation and steeping car New York and Alantia and Macon.

Penn. R. R. and Southern Ry, Standard dining-car service for all nicals bed Macon. Penn. R. R. and Southern Ry. Stand

ard dining-car service for all nicals be-tween New York and New Orleans, tween New York and New Orleans.
Three other fast Express trains between New York and the South every day in the year, 3.25 p. M. and 12.10 might, carrying clegant coaches and Pullman sleeping cars. If you want the best to be had, see that your tickets read "Southern Railway."

Descriptive matter and complete information furnished upon application to New York offices, 271 and 1185 Broadway. Alex. S. Thweatt, Eastern Passenger Agent.

A Neglected Spot.

It would be difficult to find hereabouts a more neglected burying ground than the Chineso plot in the Cemetery of the Evergeens. It is situated in the northeast corner, over against Ridgewood, and was set apart for the purpose about lifteen years

or the purpose mont lifteen years ago.

The plot contains perhaps half an acre. No attempt has ever been made to improve or beautity it. It has neither tree, nor shrub, nor flower, and the grass grows only in patches. The graves neconstantly littered with refuse from frequent feasts and ceremonies; the headstones are streaked with grease.

graves are constantly intered with, felise from frequent feasts and ceremonies; the beadstones are streaked with grease.

The stones which mark the graves are mostly uniform in size and appearance. On each are inscribed, in Oninese characters, the name, date of death and place of notivity of the person buried. The Chinese are particular about the inscriptions, and to insire accuracy give the marble cutters facesimiles on paper, which are pasted on the face of tile stones and the inscription is cut out through the paper by following the lines. Each headstone with an inscription costs from five to twelve dollars. The cemetery authorities get four dollars for opening or reopening a grave. This is a source of constant revenue, from year to year. No matter how many interments, there will always be room for more. Seven or eight hundred persons have afready been hurded in the plot, yet the sumber of graves does not exceed ton score.

This is explained by the fact that these rearing-places are only temporary. When means and opportunity permit, the hodies are exhumed, and the bones are packed in baxes for shipment to China, where they will finally rest by the graves of their ancestors. The headstones are then removed and new ones soon appear in their places. Thus a single grave may at various times have been a receptacle for many bodies. Recently more than a bundred bodies were exhumed and prepared for shipment.—N. Y. Sun.

Special Train to San Francisco,

Special Train to San Francisco,

special frain to San Francisco, via Chicago & North-Western R'y, to leave Chicago Tuesday, July 9th, 11:59 F. M. Stops will be made at Denver, Colorado Springs, Glenwood Springs and Sait Lake, passing en route the finest scenery in the Rocky and Sierra Nevada Monutains. Party will be limited in number and under personal direction of Tourist Department, Chicago & North-Western R'y. Only \$50 round trip, with choice of routes retuning. Send stamp for illustrated intinerary and map of San Francisco to J. E. Brittáin, 368 Washington Street Boston, Mass. 5-1-6w



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I shall energy on the Justiness in connection with my present stand on Commercial whart. ALL HORSESHOEING

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Broadway, 9th & 10th Sts.,

Being associated for so many cars with the above Firm and

being closely confined brought on constipation. A package of your Tablets has cured me and I take great pleasure in recommending them to those who are affected in a similar way. Yours truly.

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UPRIGHT PIANO

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Words

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181THAMES STREET, Newport, R. I.

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For New York, the South and West.

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Saturdays at 10.45 n. m.; Sundays at 11.45 n. m. Return-Saturday and Sandays: Leave Block Island at 2.45 p. m. Narragaliset: Pler, 4.05 p. m.

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New York, New Haven

Time tables showing local and through train service between all stations may be ob-tained at all ficket offices of filds company.

trainservice between all stallens may be shanned an all these tolices of tidal company.

ON and after May 19, 1901, trains will leave Newport; for Boston, Tenninsan.
Stations, week days, 7:0, 8:0, 9:10, 11:00 a. m., 1.00, 3:00, 6:00, e-0.5 p. m. Hether 6:42, 8:43, 1.00, 6:00, 6:10, p. m. Hether 6:42, 8:43, 1.00, 6:00, 6:00, e-0.5 p. m. Hether 6:42, 8:43, 1.00, 6:00, 6:00, e-0.5 p. m. Hether 6:42, 8:43, 1.00, 6:00, 5:10, m. Pontsmouth Grove (flag stop), 7:40, 8:00, 11:00 a. m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, p. m. Berston, Ferrity, Typenton, Fall River and Taundon, 7:60, 8:00, 100, 100, p. m. Hether and Taundon, 7:60, 8:00, p. m. Hether 6:40, 8:00, p. m. Middle, a. m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, p. m. Middle, a. m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, p. m. Hether 6:40, 8:00, p. m. New Berford, 8:20, 0:00, 11:00 a. m., 3:00, 5:00, p. m. Firsthouse and stalleng on Northern Division, 8:30, 11:00 a. m., 3:00, 5:00, p. m. SUNDAYS, for Roston, 7:00, 11:00 a. m., 100, 3:00, 5:00, p. m. Firsthouse, 7:00, 10:00 a. m., 10:00, 5:00, p. m. SUNDAYS, for Roston, 7:00, 11:00 a. m., 10:00, 5:00, 5:00, p. m. For Phrovidence, 7:00, 11:00 a. m., 3:00, 5:00, p. m. For Phrovidence, 7:00, 11:00 a. m., 3:00, 5:00, p. m. For Phrovidence, 7:00, 11:00 a. m., 3:00, 5:00, p. m. For Phrovidence, 7:00, 11:00 a. m., 3:00, 5:00, p. m. For Phrovidence, 7:00, 11:00 a. m., 3:00, 5:00, p. m. For Phrovidence, 7:00, 11:00 a. m., 3:00, 5:00, p. m. For Phrovidence, 7:00, 11:00 a. m., 3:00, 5:00, p. m. New Bridge, 10:11 (10:00 a. m., 3:00, 5:00, p. m. New Bridge, 10:11 (10:00 a. m., 3:00, 5:00, p. m. New Bridge, 10:11 (10:00 a. m., 3:00, 5:00, p. m. New Bridge, 10:11 (10:00 a. m., 3:00, 5:00, p. m. New Bridge, 10:11 (10:00 a. m., 3:00, 5:00, p. m. New Bridge, 10:11 (10:00 a. m., 3:00, 5:00, p. m. New Bridge, 10:11 (10:00 a. m., 3:00, 5:00, p. m. New Bridge, 10:11 (10:00 a. m., 3:00, 5:00, p. m. New Bridge, 10:11 (10:00 a. m., 3:00, 5:00, p. m. New Bridge, 10:11 (10:00 a. m., 3:00, 5:00, p. m. New Bridge, 10:11 (10:00 a. m., 3:00, 5:00, p. m. New Bridge, 10:11 (10:00 a. m., 3:00, 5:00, p. m.

OFFICIAL TIME TABLE. AN EFFECT NOVEMBER 15, 1900.

Railway Company.

More frequent trips will be trin Sundays, and holidays, and holidays, office at Portsmouth, R. L., is connected with long distance telephone. Special cursumy to find upon application at the edite of this company or at the other of the Globs Street Rullway Co., at Full River.

R. S. GOFF, General Manaker.

Reduction in price of

Prepared, 36 bushels for \$3.50 Common, 36 bushels for \$3.00 AT WORKS:

Common, \$6.00 per 100 bushels ORDERS LEFT AT

181 Thames Street,

receive prompt attention.

Nasal CATARRH CATARRH.

cleanses, soothes and membrane. Rente catagrh and drive away a cold in the

Creat Biln is placed into the nostrila, spread over the membrace and is absorbed. Relief is immediate and cure follows. It is not dry ing-deces not produce specialny. Large size, we caus at Druggists or by mail; Trial size, lettly BROTHERS, 36 Warren St., N. V.

Leave

Providence, Pall River & Newport

Commencing May 25, Leave Newport for

Excursion Tickets, 90 cents.

LEAVE NEWFORT FOR Narragansett Pier

& Hartford Railroad.

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Lenve New port—**7.15, 8.16, 8.15, 10,15, 11,15, a. m., 12,15, 1.15, 1.45, 2.15, 2.25, 2.15, 8.15, 4.15, 1.45, 2.15, 2.25, 2.15, 8.15, 4.15, 1.45, 5.15, 6.15, 7.15, 7.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.1

COKE.

Prepared, \$8.00 per 100 hushels

NEWPORT GAS LIGHT CO.

In all its stage there should be elennliness. HATTER S Ely's Cream Baim

COLD IN HEAD head quickly.

"Town Topics" On The Southern Railway.

One who now travels through the Southern States after a lapse of ten years is amazed at the development in railway readbed, equipment and general provision for the comfort of travelers. I recently had occasion to go to New Orleans ever the Southern Railway on what is termed the "Washington and Southwestern Vestibile Limited," It would be difficult to specify any one feature encountered in this trip wherein the service was behind that of any of the great trank lines of the North. Roadbids have been hallasted, heavy inits laid, steel bridges substituted for more fragile structures and neat and commodious station-houses built. Powerful engines now draw the trains that are up to the lattest model of the wonderful Pullman system. The diuning car savice appeared to me in many respects superior—possibly because of a better market in that region at this time of the year—to the service in the North, notably on that part of the ronto between Atlanta and Montgomery, where I was served with broiled pompano, king of Southern fishes, with tresh occumbers; stuffed fresh green peppers; diackling that was duckling; Spring lamb that was not small, lean mutton; fresh green peasand new espangus, strawberries and cream-makes one's month water to remember. The wine list I found far better that any other dining-car list I remember in those some the service of the remember. One who now travels through the and cream-makes one's month water to remember. The wine list I found far better thatt any other dining-car list I remember to have seen. It covered high-class champagnes like Ruhart Brut and Pommery See. As champagne or lager beer are the only two drinks that are ever it to be taken on a second of the control of the con drinks that he were in the taken on a milroad Gar, and has generally the wine lists of dining-ears are confined to two or three of the ordinary brands of champagne, I was agreeably pleased at the manes I found on the Southern Determines. Railway list.

Now comes a new full for this line Now comes a new fad for this line. On May 26 to each of these trains was added a Pullman club car, which means a car with all the appointments and comforts of a first-class club smoking-room and buffet. The reason for all these developments in railway facilities is found in the fact that no section of the Union at any period ever developed so rapidly as the South has been developing in agriculture, manufacturing trade and general prosperity in the last few years. This and the consolidation of the lines under great and power-time that the consolidation of the lines under great and powerlast few years. This and the consolida-tion of the lines under great and power-ful companies have given to the South faellities of trivel both in speed and comfort equal to any other section.

John and Jonathan.

A very dramatic conversation, printed in the London Outlook, has the double purpose of satirizing both the English and American bent of mind and manners. The "smart Yankee" is represented as conting home to his admiring town and telling in somewhat exaggerated dialect what he thinks of his cousin over the water. "Say, tell us," said a friend, "air the English so terrible slow and dull, after all?"

"Waal," replied the traveler, "I reckon so, I sat down one night in the parior of a little village pub. Yes; it's a public house, but they call it pub in England.

it's a public noise, but they can't public England.

"There was the loss of the pub, the local everything, and there was myself. I just listened, though I can't say there was much to listen to. The

there was much to listen lo. The talk ran like this:

"Tear as Ted Robinson got the sack last week," remarked a villager.

"Ted Robinson?" said the other villager, deliberately pulling smoke.

"Yuss; I 'ear so, 'Ted Robinson got the sack last week.'

"A pause. More smoke.

"Got the sack, ch?"

"Yuss; I 'ear as 'ow 'e did.'

"A longer pause.

"A longer pause,
"Las' week, was it, 'e got the sack?"
"L'ear as 'ow it was las' week.'

"A long, long pance.
"'Ah! I 'eard that a Friday.'
"And," continued the Yankoo, "not a soul among 'en smiled. It was thier reglar mental diet. Ob, yes, smart men the English are and no mistake."

New Use for the Necktie.

"While I was over in the Arkansas mountains last winter on a landing trip my guide and I came across a sugar maple orchard where two men were collecting and boiling down the sap," said a Memphis man.

"We sat around with the natives awhile and ate maple sugar. When we started to leave one of them, who had been regarding my tie very closely, asked the guide, in a low voice, why I were that rag around my neck.

"That's to keep his nose from bledding," replied the guide, who was a man of some humor.

"As we walked away I heard the natives telling each other how sorry they felt for me an account of the property of the second other how sorry they

tives telling each other how sorry they feit for me on account of my affaction."—Memphis Sciultar.

Hampson. I hear your engagement with Miss Minks is broken off? How's

riampson. I near your engagement with Miss Minks is broken oil? How's that?

Hill. Well, you see, that beast of a parrot of here was always yelling, "Oh, Charlie, you shouldn't!"

Hampson. But what difference did that make? Your engagement was not a secret.

Hill. No, and my name isn't Charlie,—Glasgow Evening Times.

Daughter. I just read in a paper that girls who learn to play the cornet, claviner, flute or trombone develop the prettiest and gutest little, dimples in their checks that—Father. Yes, but think of the wrinkles they develop in everybody clse.—New York Weekly.

New York Weekly.

Here is a good story that the Philadelphia Record vouches for as true. In Wilkesburre, Pennsylvania, one of the cases before Justice of the Peace R. C. Motiska of Duryes was that of a wife beater, John Pesontials. In the midst of the magistrate's lecture to the prisoner the latter called him a mane, whereupon the magistrate descended from the beach, peeling oil his coxt as he did so and attacked the prisoner. It was an in and took until the justice reached the prisoner's nose with a hard blow than took the nerve out of him and the magistrate had it all his own way. He pounded the man until he was tired out. Then the Squire restmed his seat and seat the man to jail on the charges of wife teating, threats to kill and contempt of court. The wife declared it did her heart good to see her lurshoud get a dose of his own bredieine.

Proud Mother, You havan't kissed the bally.

Bachelor Uncle. Uncer-Phity to remember next time. I'll kiss her when I-cr-come back from the constitute of grandmothers already.

Miss Kiderly, I'm very sorry, Mr. Woodby, but I can never be anything more to you than a Woodby (interrupting). Yes, that's just my begsily lick—and I've got two grandmothers already.

tinent.
"When will that be?"

Kept the Ducks Quiet.

A baggage man on the Santa Fe who runs into Kansas City from out in the western part of Kansas has lost lots of sleep, says the Star of that city. It is doubtful if he ever can eatch up with it. He leaves Hutchison at night and reaches Kansas City in the morning. Nearly every night he brings in his car two or three coops of live domestic dacks. During the night, when he has no baggage to deliver at small stations, it has been his habit and privilege to lie down on an improvised conceh and doze. With the advent of the ducks the dozing stopped. The constant quacking of the ducks, who could not understand their strango environment, would not permit of sleep.

For many nights as he hay awake he planned relief. He thought of stranging the ducks or chloroforming them. But neither expedient seemed good. Onenight a bright idea came to him. After he had put it into execution the ducks were slient.

The next night he had two coops of anismally vociferous ducks. As soon as it came time to sleep he wrenched a slat from one of the coops, reached hand pulled out a duck. From his pocket he took a small rubber band which he slipped over the duck's bill just back of the nostrils. The duck tied to quack, but the rubber band, while it stretched a little, would not permit the duck to open its bill far canough to use its tongue. Only a muriture came from it. One by one the ducks were muzzled, not the baggage man rested comfortably.

The commission men were surprised next morning when they received a lot of ducks with rubber bands around their bills, and when the bands were removed the shouts of protest from the ducks were deafening.

The Cigarette.

The Cigarette.

Mr. Quilp complains bitterly of the instability of medical decision with regard to the comparative deadliness of human consumption of tobacco by pipe or cigarette. He had just succeeded in weaning himself from the supremely fatal eigarette, taken up with eigars and made his peace with the pipe, friend of his youth, when the experts of the London Lancet, who keep people properly worried on the subject of the good things of life, came out with new findings. The Lancet of May 11 states that nicotine liself has been proved by analysis to be practically guiltless of evil effects in smoking, but pyridine and its relatives are responsible for headache, trembling, and gidriness. The article proceeds to Fay thist the degree of toxicity in the smoke probably depends largely upon the completeness of combustion. The combustion of a eigarette is more complete than that of the pipe or the eigar. The pipe acts as a condensor, but the condensed products do not reach the mouth, while considerable condensation must occur in a eigar, the products reaching the mouth and being absorbed. Therefore, the Lancet makes the order of injuriousness beginning with the worst, as follows. Cigar, pipe, eigarette. The result of all this backing and filling of expert opinion will be that some poor fellows, in doubt and desperation may and every form. The Lancet ought to make its young men come to an agreement on this subject and stick to it.

Sand and the Suez Canal.

Sand and the Suez Canal.

One of the problems which has given the management of Snez. Canal much trouble is that of the sand that blows into it, adding to the dredging expenses. A geousiderable number of plants have been tried in their effort to fix the sands so that a comparatively small quantity would be blown into the canal. All of these plants have failed except one, which, it is now believed, will be quite effective in keeping the sand in place.

This large plant is the casuarine free. It thrives in the southern hemisphere, and grows well on the sand banks that skirt the Suez Canal. It not only survives intense drought, but also excessive hamidity, which is important, as the northern part of the canal is subject to inundations at some periods and droughts at other seasons of the year.

The roots of this tree penetrate the One of the problems which has given

and droughts at other seasons of the year.

The roots of this tree penetrate the sand so deeply that they tap subterranean sources of water. Many of the trees planted 25 years ago have thrived so well in their new habitat that they are now over forly feet in height. All who have studied (the problem of land fliritation are certain that this tree will offer important resistance to the movement of sand along the canal. Steps are being taken to plant it extensively.

Looking for a Bargain.

"How much will you charge for marrying us, Squire?" asked the stat-wart bridegroom, painfully conscious of his new suit of ready made cloth-

ing,
"I am entitled by law to a fee of \$2,"
replied the justice of the peace,
"Perhaps, Alfred," timidly suggested the biashing bride, "we might get
it done somewhere else for \$1.98."—

Chicago Tribune. Family Talk.

"I understand," remarked the father, "that Jane has rejected that lyoning Scaddles because he didn't size up to her ideas of many beauty." "And she should be ashamed of nerself," added the mother thoughtlessty, "If I had looked for a handsome man, I might have never been married."—Philadelphia Times.

"I left my husband's death notice here this morning," said the widow.
"Yes," said the bright clerk in the publication office of the Daily Squib,
"Now," continued the widow, "I want you to add to the notice, "tione to Rest," in an appropriate place,"
"Yes, madam," replied the bright clerk, and the next morning she re sd;
"Gone to rest in an appropriate place."

The yield of compens is larger when only a moderate amount of sextl is used and the vines have more space for light and air. The yield is also heavier from late planted vines. Varieties with insuriact vines also make large crops of seed.

"When will that be?"

"Let me se-about 16 years."-- Stray Stories.

"Many great men have been poor spellers. Orthography does not make the man.—New York World.

Out of the Balloon.

Out of the Balloon.

"I went up in a balloon once, and I never want to make such a frlp again," said Colonel A. Noel Blakemau. "My experience as an aeronant was in Fondon," he continued, "and it would never have occurred but for a friend f chanced to meet there. He was going to make an ascent, and he persuadeline to accompany blut.

"The balloon was a feature of some big exhibition, and every day it was inflated and made an ascent, with four or five passengers, in charge of an experienced aeronant. There were about live in the party the day I took the trlp. We got into the basket, which was boxed in quite high, then let the rope go, and we shot up about 3,000 feet. It was interesting to look down on the world and near the noises of London streets coming from so far below. The balloon sailed along smoothly, and we diffied for about eight miles.

"It was when we tried to descend that the trouble began. The method was to throw out anchors as the balloon settled toward the earth. The aeronant said that when one of these anchors caught firmly he would had the balloon down to the tree in which the anchor was expected to become fastendard.

caught firmly he would haut the balloon down to the tree in which the muchor was expected to become fastened. This would be done by winding in the rope on a winch in the car. We would be expected to climb out of the balloon into the tree, he said, and he would then take hold of the valve rope and, standing a safe distance away, open the valve, let the gas escape, and the big affair would cohapse and sink. He informed us that we must get clear of the sinking folds, as they would come down fast, and if they caught and covered us we would be in an atmosphere of most poisonous gas.

come down fast, and if they caught and covered us we would be in an atmosphere of most poisonous gas.

"All this was very interesting, but we did not seem to be making very much progress toward the point where we would have to look out for the descending folds of the collapsing balloon. The anchors caught in a whole lot of trees, but they did not hold. One would get tangled in a tree, and then the balloon would sway far over, tilting the basket in which we were until it seemed that we would be spilled out. Then the anchor would break loose, and we would shoot up again.

"I became very fired of this and teld the aeronaut that I thought it was time to bring the voyage to a conclusion. Ite told me if I did not like it I could jump out. At first I thought he was slouly resentful of my remark, but he said he meant what he said.

"When the car tilts over again, you climb out on the edge," he said, "and let go. It will probably be a plowed field underneath us, and you won't get hurt."

"Well, I did as he suggested. When

underneath us, and you won't get hurt.'

"Well, I did as he suggested. When the anchor caught again, I climed out and hung to the edge of the car. When I saw that the car was as low as it was likely to get, I let go. I dropped about 12 feet, and, as he sxpected, a plowed field was below us.

"As soon as I dropped out the bulloon, relieved of my weight, shot up in the air again and soared off. I walked to the nearest road and continued along it until I came to an inn.

"I asked the landford how far it was to London, and he fold me it was eight miles. I ordered a carriage to take me there, and while I was waiting the landford asked me where I had come from.

"I task him to the doct of the inn.

"I took him to the door of the inn,

from.

"I took him to the door of the inu, and, pointing to the balloon, which was then satting along about a quarter of a mile above the ground, I said, 'I jumped out of that.'

"The man looked at me in alarmed fashion, and after I had returned to the sitting room I noticed that several people peered through the window at me. "Finnally my four wheeler was ready, and I set off for London. After we had driven along for half an hour or so the conchinan suddenly turned the horse in through a gate, and we drove into a big courtyard. I yelled to him and asked him what he meant, that I wanted to go straight to London, but he pald no attention and slowly circled the court. When he stopped on the other side, a man wearing glasses stack his head in the carriage, sentilitizing me closely, pulled back, said something to the coachman, and we drove on to London.

"Finally we reached my lodgings, and when we did so the ceachman jumped off the box, ran up the steps

"Finally we reached my lodgings, and when we did so the coachinan jumped off the box, ran up the steps and as soon as his knock was answered asked if Mr. Blakenan lived there. The maid was just answering that I did when I reached the top of the steps and collared the fellow.

"What was that place you drove me into on our way to Landon?" I asked him.

me into on our way to remarked him.

"It was a himsone basylum, sir," he replied. "When you said you had jumped out o' that halloon, we thought you was crazy and maybe you was a escaped patient from the hasylum."

—Washington Post.

An Advertising Scheme.

Several old aequaintances of the late D. H. McAlpin, the tobacco manufacturer, were discussing his business success in an up town club, and one of them told the following story as illustrating the farreaching effect of comparatively insignificant things sometimes.

times.

"It was after Mr. McAlpin was well started in the tobacco business," he said, "that an enterprising rival began to cut into his business by advertising that he placed a dime in every tenth package of tobacco put up in his factory. One day a foreman of the packing room went to Mr. McAlpin and said:

"I'l have a succession to make, that

I have a surgestion to make that

som:

"If have a surgestion to make, that promises to knock out this dime in every tenth parkage schedule of your rival. Will you heat it."

"Yest go ahead."

"Well, then, just put a dime in every package of foraceo put up in our shop and don't advertise it. It will advertise itself quickly enough."

"Mr. McAlpin saw that the suggestion was good, and he accepted it. It east him a good deal of money, but its success warranted it. Within a few weeks farmers were buying McAlpin tobacco, knowing that they would find money in each package, and if they had found damands it would not have surprised them."—New York Sun.

Picture Auctioneer—Titls great land-scape represents a scene near beautiful Lake Waylack, where land now is selling at \$200 per acre, and Issure to rise 50 per cent, in the next six months! Buy on a rising market. What am I offered?—Chicago News.

Ibsen, the great Norwegian drama-tist, is said to be mable to write unless he has on the table in front of him a tray containing a number of grotesque figures—a wooden bear, a flay image of Mephistopheles, two or three cats fone playing the faddle) and some rabbits.

The biggest pumps ever used were made to pump out lake Haarten, in Holiand, They pumped 400,000 loss daily for H years.

Women's Dep't.

What We Pay For War,

Mr. Edward Atkinson's figures, showing what the American people pay for the subjugation of the Philippines, have a direct and somewhat painful interest to every woman who works for wages, and to every wife and mother who has to provide for her household out of her husband's limited income. income.

household out of her husband's limited income.

The average cost of the government for a good many years was \$5 per head. Under Cleveland's administration, as Mr. Atkinson shows, it was at its lowest, namely, \$4.51. The average of the four years of McKithley is \$7.14 - an increase of \$2.00 from Cleveland—due to the injection of additional war expenses into the national policy.

What we pay for war directly, Mr. Atkinson shows by taking the war expenditures for the four years—1898-1901—amounting to \$612,00000, and averaging it among like population. This brings it, as nearly as may be, to \$8.50 for each man, woman, and child in the country. For a family of tive, this is a war assessment of \$42.50, which the husband and father has to make up from his earnings. The greater part of this heavy assessment upon the industries of our people is due to the war in the Phillippines. It is a tax, therefore, which we may regard as continuous, to be pald for an indefilte period to come.

ons, to be puld for an indefalte period to come.

Commenting on these facts, the Boston Daily Post asks the pertinent question: "Isis worth while to keep up this drain upon the wages of industry for the sake of possessing the Malay Islands, 7,000 utiles away?"

To which we ask the Post mother question. Is it fair that the foreign policy of this government should be determined by the men adone, without principle to wonern workers for wages and the wives and mothers any voice in regard to this enormous tax upon their adready insufficient incomes? There is but one answer. In their case, as in every other, "taxation without representation is tyranny."

11. B. B.

Strauded.

Stranded.

One of the strongest practical reasons for extending suffrage to women is in order to make mental and physical activity fashiomable. In "society," so-called, today, women are respected not as workers but as idlers, not as bees but as butterlies. The result is a class of women no longer young or beautiful, usually the daughters of rich parents, who have grown up without objects or occupations. They live lazy lives, a weariness to themselves and a torment to their relatives. Often they become morbid and hysterical, and fancy themselves the ylethus of heart disease or nervous prostration. If physicians and trained nurses should divide professional experiences, the number of such yletims of perverted "femininity" would startle the community.

We very properly deplore the hard

mimber of such victins of perverted "fembinity" would startle the community.

We very properly deplore the hard lives and meagre pay of shop-girls and factory operatives. But, bad as their condition often is, it is infinitely preferable to the lazy, triffing, selfish, exacting lives of women who are not forced and to earn their daily bread, who are not occupied with household or family cares. Such women brood over read or linaginary ailments. Without alms or interests, they are like stranded ships, mable to sall the sea of honorable activity. Such women are always and everywhere in sympathy with the remonstrants, and would be hencified by being enrolled and set to work as such. Of course their male relatives are usually enthusiastic supporters of the Man Suffrage Association.

HENRY B. BLACKWELL.

HENRY B. BLACKWELL.

A Word About Dust.

The silly, sellish slaves of fashlon, with their trailing skirts, not only lingure themselves, but are constantly invading the rights of others, by stirring up the dust filled with interobes wherever they go in the streets as well as on the floors and carpets in our palace hences. It is reported that in Vienna they have constructed hygiene telephone stations in which the girls employed must wear short dresses to prevent their stirring up the dust on the floor. It was found that the dust stirred up by the long skirts injured the redupence. A similar method has been adopted in Chicago. If dust injures the relephone, it surely must the working of the lungs and air passages. If women, to fuffil the requirements of business, are forced to adopt a rational costume, why do they not on moral grounds adopt one for the street and the house? If business demands a certain costume on the ground of health, why should not morality on similiar A Word About Dust.

tain costume on the ground of health, why should not morality on similar grounds make its demands in all places? One never in a dry day sees a propose of the start which touches the roman with a skut which touches the

woman with a skirt which fouches the floor get into a street cat or walk over a carpel, but they see, if the sun shines right, a cloud of fine dust rise after her. If the votaries of fashion remain obtivious to all considerations of conventions to all considerations of conventingent measures must be adopted to about this subsance, which concerns the public as well as themselves.

abote this unisance, which concerns the public as well as themselves.
As an extra session of the New York Legislature is proposed, Gov. Rossevelt might suggest some consideration of this question to his compeers on the ground of public health and morality.
—Elizabeth Cady Stanton in Woman's learned. Journal.

Candy at the Polls.

Candy at the Polls.

The Roston Reacon comments thus amusingly on the recent school election at La Grange, Ill.

It has been said by the opponents of woman suffrage that one of the great dangers of the ballot was in exposing woman, lovely woman, to contact with the rough men who would also be at the polls. There does not seem to be any special reason why they should be rougher there than they are at the theatre, in the street-cars, or elsewhere; however, that answers as something for the anti-suffragists to say. The other day in La Grange, Ill., when the women went to vote on school questions, the voting places had been swept and garnished by the men, and, not content with that, they had bought boxes of candy for the women voters. Talk about roughness at the polls! Just let the course of those Illinois men be known, and there may be no more remonstrants left in this State to go to the State. House and amuse the people. Do year suppose the candy could have been meant as a bribe? It is pleasanter to think It was just the natural kindness of man, making him rejoice that "his sisters, his consist, and his anate!" were coming to some of the rights of the normal individual.

Part to A ST O R X A.

Rearth

Bears the Charter Have Have Burght of Charter Hatthers



Gems of Thought.

Chaff Plateter.

NEW YORK

900 DROPS

NOT NARCOTIC.

Parakin Seed Mic Soma Rad Mic Sale Anie Sont + Macornine II Gertenak Sola + When Cond

The way of God Is by ourselves.

In some circumstances to die is to

Temperatee is the surse of chas-

The waste of plenty is the resource of scarcity,

A promise should be given with caution and kept with care. Measures, not men, have always been

my mark.

In the reproof of chance lies the true proof of men.

He only is a well made man who has a good determination. We estimate a friend's love not so much by what he gives to us as by what he gives for us.

It is strange how often some people prove themselves foolish; and yet have no knowledge of it.

Let each man make himself as be leaches others to be. He who is well subdued may subdue others.

Do not talk about the lantern that holds the lamp, but make haste, un-cover the light, and let it shine.

If you wish to be agreeable in society you must consent to be taught many things which you know already. Nature has given us two ears, two eyes and but one tongue, to the end that we should hear and see more than

Know we not that ye are the temples of Ged, and that such temples can be built only of the common stones that ite about 05?

The speech of the aborigines of Africa changes with a latest every genera-

The first public library was established in New York in the year 1700.

Over 400 species of trees are known in the Padippine Island; of these about 50 have commercial value.

The kangaroo is said to consume as much grass as six sheep. There are now in Austrana 991,290 o, these famny

It is sail that artesian wells have a daily successora of obe and thay, like the occan tides, only the process is re-versed. The times of greatest flow of an artesian well is the period of low tide in the octan.

Dr. Hull's Cough Syrup 14 especially recommended for all properlies agreement severe colds, plentist and grippe are quickly cured by this funcius prescription. It is the greatest remely for whooping cough and croup. It gives instant relief and never fails

"Well, what do you want?" "Oh, nothin. I was just wonderin how you kept from cutin up all your stock, dat's all,"--New York Evening

Grandpa. Shall I come and play red Indians with you? Bobbie (cying him critically)—I'm afaid you won't do. Grandpa. Why not? Bobbie. Well, you see, you've been scalpel already.

scalped already.

The world is ruled and managed so often by its little and not its greater men. Is it not the same principal that reuppears when a weaker and not a stronger motive settles our conduct,

For Over Fifty Years

For Over Fifty Years

MES. WINSLOW'S SOUTHING SYREUP has been used by millions of mothers forthell children while teething. If disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth send at once and geta bottle of "MES. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Chillien Teething. It will refleve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures this though a property in the whole system. Mes will refleve the poor little sufferer inflammation, and gives known and thought the whole system. Mes. Winslow's Soothing Syrup with the world of the oldest and best female physicians and pures in the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and pures in the United States. Price twenty-live cents a bottle South by all druggists throughout the world. Besuremands for "Mes. Winslow's Soothing Syrup".

The lable should always be so kent as to be

The lable should always be so kept as to be ready for a guest with but a moment's notice.

If there ever was a specific for any one complaint then Carter's Little Liver Pills are a specific for sick Headache, and every woman should know this. They are not only a positive cure, but a sure preventive if taken when the argument is fell. Carter's Little Liver Pills not directly on the liver and bile, and in this way remove the cause of disease williont first making you sick by a weakening page. If you try them you will not be disappointed.

In South Australia there are only eighty-live women to every 100 men.

Trust those who have tried.

Trust those who have tried.

I suffered from entarrhotthe worst kind and never hoped for cure, but Ely's Cream Butmerens to do even that.—Osear Ostrom, 45 Warren Ave. Chiungo, III.

I suffered from entarrh, it got so had I could, out work: I used Ely's Cream Butmend am entirely well.—A. C. Ularke, 311 Shammin Ave. Moston, Mass.

The Butm does not Irritate or cause sneezing. Sold by druggies at 484ts, or mailed by Ely Brothers. & Warren St., New York.

Without faith a man can do nothing. But faith can stille all science. - Amiel.

Rhode Island it one of the thirteen original States and smallest in the Union.

Will be found an excellent romely for sick bendache. Curter's Little Liver Pills. Thousands of letters from people who have used them prove this fact. Try them. Will positively cure sick headache and prevent fix teturn. Carter's Little Liver Pills. This is not talk but troth. One pill a dose, Small pill. Small dose, Small price.

The dining-room should be in perfect order before breakfast is served.

The well known strengthening properties of iron, comblined with other tonics and a most perfect nervine, are found in Carter's Iron Pills, which strengthen the nerves and soly and improve the blood and complexion.

Bear the Place to RIA.

Bear the Chart H. Fletcher.

cl Chart H. Fletcher.





Just One Sample Ton of Jeddo Lehigh Coal

Will prove its superiority over all other Lehigh Coals when you test it in your Greenhouse or Furnace. You don't get up in the morning and find furnace or stove has consumed all its contents. It will burn longer, without clinkering, than any other coal in this market. Lorberry, Lykens Valley and Pittson White and Red Ash Coals always in stock.

The GARDINER B. REYNOLDS CO.,

Opposite Post Office, and Sherman's Wharf. iven to Farmers in Loading.

Historical and Genealogical.

Motes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department the following rules must be absolutely observed:

1. Kannes and dates must be clearly written.

2. The full mane and address of the writer must be given.

3. Make all queries to brief a second the surface of the presence of the paper, the number of the query and the signature.

1. Letters addressed to contributors, or to be forwarded, must be sent in blank stamped envelopes, accompanied by the number of the query and its signature.

1. Birect all communications to Miss F. M. TH.LEY, care Newport Historical Rooms, and Services.

SATURDAY, June 8, 1901.

NOTES.

REVOLUTIONARY GRAVES.—The William Ellery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Newport, Rhode Island, has recently marked several graves of Revolutionary soldiers, in Newport and vicinity. Our readers may be interested in the following list of soldiers, with their Revolutionary services, and the insemptions on their gravestones:

1. HENRY DAYTON, Captain of Light Corps, July, 1760.

"Sucred to the memory of

Capt Heavy Dayton
who departed this fife the 5th of April 1792, in the 41st year of his age. He was a patriot of 1776, served his country from the commencement to the end of our Revolutionary War, applied to Congress and objained a Lieutenant's command of marines, and soon after was at the capture of New Providence; served under the enterprizing Col Barton. Was appointed commandant of this his Native Place after its evacuation by the British. For these his arduous and unremitted services in the cause of his country he received little other reward than the satisfaction of reflecting that by his efforts he had contributed to the triamplant issue of our contest and the establishment of the liberties of his lictoved Country. He has left a large and helpless family to lament his transition from the vale of tears, one of whom from filled duty makes this attempt to memorialize his virtues.

Man is vanity & dust in all his flower-and prime."

2. WILLIAM TEW, Captain second Battalion, Continental Line, October,

"Sacred to the memory

of Col William Tew who died 31st Oct 1808 aged 63 years As an officer in the late As an follier in the late revolutionary war he received from his country the applease and reward justly due to particultant and valor as by the faithful discharge of several offices of public trust in his native town he obtained merited approbation custaining through life the character of an honest man valuable citizen an affectionate husband and tender parent?

3. JOHN TOPHAM, Captain Lieutenant, Major's Co., Newport and Bristol County Regiment, Army of Observation, May, 1775. Lapitain Feb., 1777; Lieutenant Colonel, June and December, 1777; Colonel, Milita, 1778, 1779.

"In memory of Coll John Taylory Coll John Taylory Coll John

Tophnan Who departed this life Sep 27th 1798 aged 51 years."

4. Joseph Pearty, Lieutenaut, eighth Company, Newport and Bristol County Regiment, Army of Observation, June 28, 1778.

"Father, mother, & brother Capt Joseph Perry of the revolution died Jan 20th 1818 aged 56 years.

Mary Perry his wife died April 15th 1834 aged 80 years.

Edward Perry their son died Dec 15 1815 Rged 27 years Erected by J. T. Perry."

5. Peter Turner, Surgeon, Col. Green's Battalion, Contmental Line, May, 1777; 1780. Received a pension from U.S. Government for hisservices. member of the Society of Cincin-

> "Dector Peter Turner born Sept. 2, 1751, dicd Feb. 11, 1822."

6. JONATHAN SIMMONS, Lieutenant, Newport and Bristol Regiment, Army of Observation, May, 1775. Ensign, flet Company, militia, Newport, June 1786.

"In memory of Mr. Jonathan Simmons who died Augst 14, 1803 In the 49th year of his age." "In memory of Elizabeth

widow of Mr. Jonathan Simmons who died 11th Dec, 1819 to the 63 year of her age."

7. RENJAMIN Firy, Lieutenant, first company, militia, Oct. 31, 1775. Captain, first company, first regiment, militia, Feb., 1776. Received a pension from the U.S. Government, as a Captala.

"Here rest the mortal remains of Col
Renjamin Fry,
an officer of the Revolution
who died April 7, 1310
aged 85 years,"

8. ISAAC SENTER, Surgeon and physician general, milita, Feb., 1780; May, 1780, May, 1781; May, 1752; May, 1783.

is erected to the memory of Isaac Senter M. D. who after nineteen years

unremitted and successful
practice of the medical art
in this fown
departed this life
on the 20th of Decem 1799
weed 45 years
Having endy arrived to an uncooh'
'mon' degree of cainence in his profession he was honored by the medical
Society of the city of London and of
the Colledge of Physicians in Philadelphia with an addinitrance as a member
of those very respectable Bodies Sincerely and Justly esteemed by the
brethren of the Cinchandi for his
inflexible pairtotism. He was repeatedly
elected president of that honorable
institution in this state allike beloved
by all who knew him for his many by all who knew blin for his many domestic and social virtues."

9. WILLIAM ENNIS, Lieutenant, Continental line, March 17, 1782, etc.

"In memory of
William Enails E-q.
who died
May 7, 1831,
aged 73 years.

He was an officer of the Revolution
and served to the end of the war. He
was actively engaged in the defense of
Rhode Island at the Buttle of Springfield and at the slege of York Town.
From 1811 to 1817 he was General
Treasurer of this state and subsequently
sustained several offices of high civil
trost. In every sheation which he
filled his conduct was characterized by
an ability, independence and Integrity
which won for him the respect of his
fellow men.

May a wall sweet life he respect of his

which works the fellow men.

May a well spent life be recompensed by a happy immortality."

(To be continued.)

QUERIES.

1978. DENHAM—Daniel Denham died at Newport, R. L. May 1, 1815, in the 77th year of his age. In the MERCURY of May 3, 1815, he is described as "An old Revolutionary soldier." Can any one tell me what Daniel Denham's Revolutionary services were?—D D. were?-- D. D.

1074. Coundly—Wanted, information as to ancestry of George Cornell, Jr., married Mary — Children, Ebenezer, born 1738, married Pence Macumber; Mchitatel, born 1740; Willam, born 1744; Seth, born 1750, married Phote Shaw; Ruth, born 1751; Elizabeth, born 1756,—J. Ç.

1975. Arnold, Hawkins, Smith. 1975. ARNOLD, HAWKINS, SMITH,—Who were the parents of Elizabeth Arnold, who married William! Hawkins (son of William!, William!), December 14, 1704; and married second, June 3, 1718, Israel! Smith (son of Joseph!, John!, John!, the miller). Did she belong to the Arnolds of Glocester?,—M. L. D.

1976. WATHRIAAN—Savago gives a suggestion that Bethlah — may have been Richard Waterman's second wife, and records a child who is not amongst the list in the Genealogical Dictionary of Riode Island, by Austin. "1680 his widow Bethlah, no. of the ch. Bethlah,"

Savage, page 482.
Was Bethiah, daughter of Roger
Mowry, who married George Palmer,
the second wife of Richard Waterman?
-«M; L, L.

1977. ALGER—Who were the parents of Nicholas Alger, who married Rebecca Colurn, of Newport, R. I., daughter of — Cohurn. Who was — Cohurn? He matried Mary Odlin, of Robert.—M. B. P.

1978. CARTENTER—Deborah Carpenter, died Aug. 27, 1868, married Joshua Clarke, born April 10, 1767. He was a son of Joshua and Doreas (Smith) Clarke, grandson of Joseph and Sarah (Reynolds) Clarke. Who were the ancestors of Deborah Carpenter? Is she mentioned in the Carpenter Genealogy?—S. P. C.

1979. PALMER—Who were the parents of Job Palmer, born Little Compton, R. I., January 14, 1756, married August 19, 1784, Lydia Grinnell, of Stephen and Sarah (Preston) Grinnell?—E. C. C.

ANSWERS.

ANSWERS.

1989. Young—Since writing this "Young" query, I have learned that there is a paper in the Uity Hall at Newport, which certifies that Sanned Young, Revolutionary pensioner had a daughter Sally Freeborn, a daughter Nancy Huddy, and a daughter Partience Thurston. All this was sworn to in Court. Now the descendants of Nancy Huddy, who was the wife of Hunlich, have always understood that their mother was Amanda Wilcox; the descendants of Sally Freeborn, wife of Henry, say their ancestor, the wife of Samuel Young, was Mary Robinson, and several of the descendants are named for her; while the descendants of Patience Thurston, wife of William C., say that Samuel Young's wife was Amey, and probably it was Amey Champlin. We know that he had a wife Amey, as we have the record of her death, but we can not find her maiden hame, and we do not know whether she was Amanda Wilcox, and called Amey, or whether she was Amey Champlin, as some members of the family, say. Other members, the descendants of Nancy (Young) Huddy, say that John and Amey (Champlin) Young were the parents of Samuel, Can any one straighten this ont? Did Samuel Young have three wives, or is there a mistake somewhere? If some one could give me a few dates, it might be possible to distinguish between the wives. Samuel Young himself died November 16, 1847, aged 92 years. Amey Young, his wife, died May 20, 1812, agest 83 years. I should be glad for any information on this family.—E.

Jamestown.

Mrs. Emilie J. M. Hartmann, wife of Waldemar Hartmann, died on Sat-urday of last week. She had been an invalid for many years. The funeral was held on Monday last from her late residence on Shore road, Rev. W. D. residence on Shore road, Rev. W. D. Mackingon officiating. The interment was in the Cedar Cemetery.

The Conanient Yacut Club have opened their quarters for the season. A carriage house is being built for Mr. Charles T. Knowles.

The Jamestown Transfer Company has opened its office in the Luther building. The Thorndike, Bay View and Gard-

ner House opened their doors for the season on Saturday of last week.

Mrs, R. Fenton has returned from a brief visit to her former home at Glas-I gow, Scotland.

There's Comfort SHOPPING HERE

The broard floors and the high studded walls, allowing a perfect, full, free circulation of air, make it breezy as a spring morning here. No long flights of stairs to climb either, if what you want is on an upper floor the elevator takes you to it.

Summer Suggestions

ME T YOUR EYE AT EVERY TURN,

producing an effect that is truly delightful. If you've a minute to spare, or a train to wait for, come in and enjoy it. The more you make yourselves at home, the better we shall like it.

A. C. TITUS CO.,

225-229 THAMES STREET.

Block Island.

Contractor J. Frank Hayes completed last week a cottage on the Neek road for a Mr. Asquith of Central Falls. The lower part is to be used as a confection ery and ice cream salcon, and as it is within a hundred yards of the bath houses and about the same distance from where the cars leave the Neck road for -Beach avenus and New Harbor, the site seems to be a good one.

Mr. Ray Payne, son of Postmaster Payne, arrived home last Saturday from Chattanooga, Tenn., where he has been since last Gelober, acting as east-ier and assistant manager of the Stanton House.

The crews of the life saving stations went on duty at midnight Friday.

The steamer George W. Danielson was compelled to begin her daily trips the last day of May instead of the first day of June, as she had by the terms of the mail contracted to leave this end of the route on the morning of June 1, which came on Saturday.

The Mount Hope begins her daily trips June 15, instead of June 27, as at first intended, and extends them to Sept. 15, instead of Sept. 8.

Memorial Day was observed as usual under the management of Comrades J. III. Tourice and Ranson Kenyon. The procession started from Old Post Office square at 115 p. m., going direct to the Center Church, and from there, after organization, to the Island Cemetery, where the services were hold.

The wind mill which pumps water from a lake in the rear of the Hygeia Hotel into the house, was practically wrecked in a squall last Monday.

Mr. H. A. Mott, proprietor of Ocean Cottage, has extended his piazza out to his line on Chapel street, and has made a lawn in front enclosing it with a fence.

Mrs. Paniela A. Willis, the proprietor of the Surf-Hotel, has made some changes in the front of her house.

changes in the front of her house.

Capt. Uriah B. Dedge has greatly improved the sidewalk at his residence, and a covered veranda has been added on three sides to "inutsfail," a cottage formerly owned by David Van Ostrand of Milbury, Mass, but purchased last year by David Murphy of Pawlucket.

Mr. Henry Sprague has completed his new home at the "Centre," and has moved in.

Capt. Grafton N. Milkin of Jersey City, purchased Gothic cottage on Sig-nal Hill of Robert R. Burlingame last fall and his family are expect to occupy it this summer.

it this summer.

'The Island High School, which was not in session on Memorial Day, held its commemorative services on Friday. The exercises consisted of the following recitations: "Memorial Day," W. Earl Dodge; "A Saldier's Offering," Mattie Sprague; "The Rusty Sword," Geon Dunn; "A Message from the Skies," Anna Kent: "All Quiet Along the Potomac," Gertrude Dodge; "How Bue and Gray Blend," Angie Rose; "The Last Salute," Clossic Ball; "A Message From Our Country's Dead," Annie Littleid.

Tiverton.

The Town Council as Probate Coats, on Monday, continued the final account of Frank Senbury, guardian of Mary J. Manchester, until July 18, 4, and also continued the final account of George R. Lawton, executor of the will of Nathan Grinnell; it ordered notice on the final account of George R. Lawton, executor of the will of Nathan Grinnell; it ordered notice on the final account of Loydia A. Manchester, administrative of the estate of Diana H. Macoulter, appointed Jane Paul executix of the will of Hartley Peel without bonds, allowed and count of Andrew Savyer, goardian of William, the final account of Loydia A. Manchester, administrative of the will of Hartley Peel without bonds, allowed and count of Andrew Savyer, goardian of William, the final account of Loydian A. Manchester, administrator of the e-tate of Margaret lay the hard account of Andrew Savyer, goardian of William, the final account of Job Wordell administrator of the e-tate of Margaret McDermott, and the inventory of Alfred B. Babbit, and continued the will of Elemen Bassinstite. Richmond Negation McDermott, and the inventory of the following sections of the property of the Mosher children. Bills were adhowed, and orders for payment given amounted to \$2,550.6, of which the property of the Mosher children. Bills were allowed, and orders for payment given amounted to \$2,550.6, of which the following the final count of the final payment given amounted to \$2,550.6, of which the final sections of the property of the Mosher children. Bills were adhowed, and orders for payment given amounted to \$2,550.6, of which the property of the Mosher children. Bills were adhowed, and orders for payment given amounted to \$2,550.6, of which the property of the Mosher children. Bills were adhowed, and orders for payment given amounted to \$2,550.6, of which the property of the Mosher children. Bills were adhowed and orders for payment given amounted to \$2,550.6, of which the property of the Mosher children and property of the final payment given amounted to \$2,550.6, of The Youn Council as Probate Coast,

on a mattress and conveyed in a freight ear to his home at Provincetown. Dr. John Sweet rendered the necessary surgical attendance.

John Sweet rendered the necessary surgical attendance.

Taesday morning a rad casuality occurred on board steamer Cora P. White. At the usual hour one of the lishermen went to call the cook, Mr. Case, and found him dead in his berth, heart failure being the cause. The remains were taken Tuesday afternoon to his late home at Shelter Island, New York.

A grand atmiversary tea party will be given Saturday, June Sth, in P. M. selbool room and the following day, Sanday, June Sth, special anniversary services will be held in the P. M. church. Several speakers from a distance are expected to take part. In the morning the members of the Sauday school will march through the principal streets of North Tiverton.

The Sunbeam society of the P. M. church will hold a sale in the near fature for which all the young people are working very hard.

Mrs. Pomfret, living at the corner of Conameus and Shove streets, has been taken with a paralytic stroke, which has deprived her of the use of her right side and rendered her specchess, as well as interfering with her signt. Sae is in a very low condition, and requires the daily attendance of a phystelan.

Mrs. Mahon of West Hilton street has another shock which has rendered her nelection occurred an Wedgestar.

has another shock which has rendered her helpless.
The annual town election occurred on Wednesday, June 5. The whole number of votes cast were 570, total number of votes 700. Number of votes cast at North Tiverton were 288 and at the Town Hall there were 311. The following were elected to the lowa council: Capt. Nathaniel Church, Isane Brown, Albert Walmsley, Frank Grinnell. A fic vote was cast for Gibert Bowen the chairman of the conneil for last year and Rulph Wilcox. A. Lincoln Hambly was elected Town Clerk.

Middletown.

ASSESSIENT OF TOWN TAN CONCRETE THE ASSESSIENT OF TOWN TAN CONCRETE THE ASSESSIENTS OF TIMES have completed the assessments of town and poll tax for 1901 and deposited the same in the Town Clerk's Office. An examination of the new assessments discloses less changes in the valuation of estates than in 1900. The gain in ratable estate was also \$23,350 less than in 1900. This year the gain in value of real estate is \$31,100, and in value of personal estate, \$22,900; total, \$57,000. The total value of real estate is \$2,102,375, and of personal. \$172,100; total, \$2,864,475. The rate of town tax is \$6 on each \$1,000 and amounts to \$17,180.\$3. Poll tax was assessed upon , 180.85. Poll tax was assessed upon

44 persons.

The number of taxpayers who pay on \$20,000 and upwards is substantially the same as in 1900 and include the

the same as in 1900 and bache
following:
Brownell, Harriet F. \$
Caswell, Philip
Coggeshall, David and wife
Perry, Mary E., widow of
Gardner
Newport Water Works
Williard, Elisha W.
Company, State, Street Safe
Deposit and Prust, Trustee
Smith Howard, heirs of
and others 95,900 78,000

53,000

\$52,700

and others
Bancroft John C., estate of
Butt Mclville
Bailey William
Company, The Bradicy Currier
Peckhain Lydia E.
Andrews Frank W. and wife
beautiff Learn of

from eighty-live feet, the lot being Immediately North of the school-yard. Repeated attempts were made to purchase land for a site but without success. The prices asked ranged from three to ten cents per square foot.

At a meeting of the Library Association held the same evening it was voted to accept of the lease of land as offered by the Proprietors. At this meeting the Committeeon Designs were directed to obtain such as soon as possible and another meeting will be held on the eighteenth instant to consider the same.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Francis P. Burke has rented cottage No. 2 of his group of cottages on the Cliffs to Lieut, H. H. Ward, U. S. N.,

No. 2 of his group of collages on the Cliffs to Leeut, H. H. Ward, U. S. N., for the season, Simeon Hazard has rented the lower half of the house, No. 12 Warner street, for the Island Savings Bank, to Michael F. Linchan, A. O'D. Taylor has rented for the summer season, for John H. Storer and others the smaller "Hunter Cottage" on Washington Street, to Mrs. Elemon B. Cass of Roxbury.
A. O'D. Taylor has sold for Miss Mary Frances Cottrell her house and land appentalning thereto at No. 35 Pelham street, to William S. Lawton, A. O'D. Taylor has rented the cottage at No. 1 Eyant street for Heary B. Hazard to Matthew Colman; the residence at No. 223 Thames sireel for Mrs. E. C. Cotton to Theothy Sallivan, and the lower half of the double tenement house at No. 32 William street to Paul Marks.
A. O'D. Taylor has rented for the

Marks,
A. O'D. Taylor has rented for the summer for Colonel J. R. Lestie his cottage on Francis street to Miss Florence Marvin of Brooklyn.
A. O'D. Taylor has rented in Jamestown for the summer, for John I. Watson, his cottage known as "The Pines" to Lieutemant James Reid, U. S. Navy.

Circus.

Forepaugh and Sells Brothers Furnish a Rich Treat, The circus arrived in Jown Thursday

morning in two sections. At hine o'clock the parade started. This made a very fine show, and the expectations of the people were aroused to a high pitch. A large crowd attended at the afternoon performance, and from all appearances, they were not disappointed when they expected great things. About three hundred of the apprentice boys marched in, accompanied by a hand, and took seats for the performance. Among the most striking of all the acts was the mounting and descending of a spiral way on a single wheel. It is said that this performer is the only man who has ever accomplished this feat. The nerobats did tine work on their high swings, and the beautiful horses and graceful riders attracted much applause. The evening performance was also attended by large crowds, who went away greatly pleased by one of the best circuses the city has ever seen.

General orders have been received from Department Commander Charles P. Mores of the Grand Army of the Republic saying that the one hundred and twenty-fourth anniversary of the birthday of the United States flag occurs June 14th, which day should be observed generally by a display of the flag and appropriate exercises.

Election of Officers.

Newport Clam Bake Club. The Clambake Club will have its first bake on July 4th. The officers for

the year are: The year are:

President—Center IIIIcheoek,
Secretury—Elisha Dyer, Jr.
Trensure—C. L. F. Hobinson,
Excentive Committe—II. II. Hunnewell,
Jr., Frederick II. Faine, Henry F. Eddridge.

Division No. 1, Aucient Order of Hiberalans. President—Lames J. Sullivan. Vice President—George Loyelt. Recording Secretary—John Burns. Financial Secretary—John Engan. Treasurer—M. J. Weily.

United Congregational Church, Moderator—Samuel Meadam. Secretary—George A. Prilehard. Trensurer—Walter S. Langley. Auddling Committee—George A. Pritchard, Erastus P. Allen.

Pews at Auction.

THE following pews in the first Baptist Meeting House will be sold at auction, on MONDAY, July 810, 100, or 12 o coos on, o the tex assessed on said pews is not paid at that date, viz. Nos. 28, 64, 64, 72 and 103. By order of the First Baptist Spelety. ARA HILDRETH, 68-tw "Treasurer.

The Island Savings Bank,

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the corpora-tion of this Earls for the election of Trus-tees for the year ensuing, will be held at the Banking Rooms of the National Exclunge, Bank, on Wednesday, June 18th, 19th, at a o'clock p.m. GEURGE H. PROUD, 68

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE of the power of sale contained In a corrish Mortgage Real, under by Indiana A. Dall (Bebourh R. Bail, bits wife, Johnson Recesse of dower), both of the Fown and State of Block Francis, to Michael E. Feekham, of the said Town of New Shoreham, learing date January ist. A. B. 190, and recorded in the Recentles of Mortgages in said Town of New Shoreham, bearing date January ist. A. B. 190, and recorded in the Recentles of Mortgages in said Town of New Shoreham, Ison of New Shoreham, Ison of New Shoreham, Ison New S

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE SUBSKRIBER having been enpotented.

The year of the formal content of probate of Newport, R. I. Administrator on the estate of JOHANNA OCUNNELL, into of soft Newport, deceased, und having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having chains against sild estate to present them to him or the fleesame in the office of the Clerk of said Court within six months from the date hereof, and those Indebted to make payment to.

THOMAS OCUNNELL, Administrator, Newport, R. I., June Sin, 1001.—65

Newport, R. L., June Sia, 160.—25

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L., May 29, A. D. 1901. J.

WH.LIAM SPOONER presents to this Court his petition, in writing, praying that an instrument in writing berewith presented, hearing date Apriles, 160, purporting to be the last will and testament of CYNTHIA ANN PECKHAM, Widow, late of said Middletown, decreased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testamentary on her colder may be grainted to line, said petitioner, as the soile Executor named in raid will.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to the Court of Probate town, on Monday, the reventeenth day of Jame next, A. D. 1901, at one o'clock p. m., and than and tethered be published for four-teen days, once week at least, in the Newport Machine.

AlbERT L. CHASE, Probate Court of Probate Court.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L., 1

5-25

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L.;
May 20, A. P. 100.
MARY GRACIA DE SIMAS presents to
this Court for petition, in writing, pray,
ing that she, or some other suitable person,
may be appointed Administrative or the estate of her late husband,
JOSE GRACIA DE SIMAS,
late of said Middletown, who deceased intesine.

interest sand standards on the consideration of said petition be referred to the Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall be raid Middletown, on Monday, the seventeenth any of June next, A. D. Reil, at one o'clock by to, and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Neuport Mecency, MARRET L. CHASE.

6-25 Product Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L., Mr. 200 May 20 May 20

ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk,

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

NEWPORT, SC. SHERRIP'S OFFICE,
Newport, March Etch, A. D. 1901.

BY VIRTUE and in pursuance of an Exemition Number 1291, Issued out of the bistate Court of the First Judicial District within and for the County of Newport, on the twenty-fourth day of December, A. B. 1800, and returnable to the said Court March 25, A. D. 1801, upon a pudpment rendered by said Court on the twenty-saventh day of November, A. B. 1800, in favor of Anderson B. Dickens, plaintiff, and against Horne W. Dickens, defendant, I have this day at five minutes past 5 of clock p. m., levied the said Execution on all the right, tille and interest, which the said defendant, Horne W. Dickens, had on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1800, at 30 minutes past 3 of clock p. m. (the time of the attachment on the original writ), in and to a certain lot, or parcel of land with all the initialities and Juprovements thereupon, situated in said town of New Shortelman, in suid County of Newsport, in the County of Newsport of the Australia Poular and Brothers and Classi ling.

Notice is hereby given that I will real the said attached and revied on estate at a public Auction to be held on the premises in said town of New Shorehum in real County of Newport on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1901, at 4230 of clock P. II., for the satisfaction of Said execution, debt, interest on the same, costs of sait, my own fees and all contingent expenses, if sufficient.

September 10 properties in the same, costs of sait, my own fees and all contingent expenses, if sufficient.

Sealed Proposals

will be received at the office of the Board of Health,

CITY HALL, NEWPORT,

Until 5 p. m., June 22,

And then publicly opened, for the Collection of Swill and

in said city and for the disposal of the same at sea, in accordance with the specifications on the in the office of the haard.

Bids are invited for the collection and disposal separately, for periods of one year, of three sears or of twe years.

His bids to be notified to the BOARD OF the bids to be notified to the BOARD OF the bids to be notified to the BOARD OF the bids to be notified to the BOARD OF the bids of the periods of the proposals for Collection of House Office etc. Proposals for Collection of House Office etc.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Health.

S. P. COTTRELIA,
S. Scerelary. House Offal,

CARPETS.

Just received a large stock of

Carpets, New Oil Cloths, Linoleums,

Window Shades, &c.,

WALL PAPERS,

AT LOWEST PRICES.

W. C. Cozzens & Co.,

13S THAMES STREET.,

For Rent. Good rooms in the Mexiciany Building, either furnished or unfurnished. Possession giv-

April 1st. Enquirent the MERCURY OFFICE. Furnished Cottages

on various paris of the island.

Apply to

FOR RENT. 5

H. S. MILLIKIN, Block Island, R. L.